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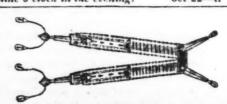
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TEN YEARS AGO. BY A. A. WATTS.

Ten years ago-ten years ago-Life was to us a fairy scene: And the keen blasts of worldly woe Had sered not then its pathway green; Youth and its thousand dreams were ours-Feelings we ne'er can know again-Unwithered hopes-unwasted powers, And frames unworn by mortal pain's Such was the bright and genial flow

Time has not blanched a single hair That clusters round thy forehead now Nor hath the eankering touch of Care, Left e'en one furrow on thy brow; Thine eves are blue as when we met. In love's deep truth in earlier years ; Thy check of rose is blooming yet, Though somewhat stained by secret tears;

Of life with us-ten years sgo!

But where, oh, where's the spirit's glow That shone through all-ten years ago ! I too am changed-I scarce know why; Can feel each flagging pulse decay, And youth, and health, and visions high Melt like a wreath of snow away !-

Time cannot sure have wrought the ill! Though worn in this world's sickening strife, In soul and form-I linger still In the first summer months of life; Yet journey on my path below-Oh, how unlike-ten years ago!

But look not thus-I would not give The wreck of hopes that thou must share, To bid those joyous hours revive, When all around me seemed so fair! We've wandered on in sunny weather, When winds were low, and flowers in bloom,

And hand in hand have kept together, And still will keep, 'mid storm and gloom, Endeared by ties we could not know When life was young-ten years ago! Has fortune frowned! Her frowns were vain 1

For hearts like ours she could not chill. Have friends proved false? Their love might wa But ours grew funder, firmer still. Twin barks on this world's changing wave, Stedfast in calms-in tempests tried-In concert still our fate we'll brave : Together cleave life's fitful tide.

Nor mourn, whatever winds may blow, Youth's first wild dreams-ten years ago ! Have we not knelt beside his bed, And a stehed our first-born blossom die Hoped-till the shade of hope had fled, Then wept till feeling's fount was dry?

Was it not sweet, in that dark hour, To think-mid mutual tears and sighs-Our bud had left its earthly bower, And burst to bloom in Paradise? What to the thought that soothed that won Were heartless joys-ten years ago?

Yes, it is sweet, when heaven is bright, To share its sunny beams with thee; But sweeter far, mid clouds and blight To have thee near to weep with me. Then dry those tears—though something changed From what we were in early youth,

Time that hath friends and hopes estranged, Hath left us love in all its truth; Sweet feelings we would not forego For life's best joys- en years ago!

HERSCHEL'S OPINION Respecting the Constitution and Formation

Comets. There is no individual perhaps in the annals o istronomy who has contributed more to our knowledge of the heavens than Sir William Herschel, both by extending the limits of our ision in the most distant parts of the universe, and by investigating the laws which govern the more complicated phenomena of nature. But of all his contributions to the science, none are so important in themselves, or so well calculated to disclose to us the secret and marvellous operations going on in the workmanship of Naure, as the discoveries which he has made concerning nebulæ. These nebulæ, it is supposed are formed by the partial condensation of matter. probably the etherial medium itself diffuse throughout the universe; and that their number must be prodigious is sufficiently proved by the fact, that Herschel, by his own efforts alone, discovered 2000 of them. Some of the nebula are found to have so strong a resemblance to many comets, which, on account of their distance the sun, can just be discerned from the earth, that they are not unfrequently confounded and it is only by a nearer approach, or by an intimate acquaintance with all the nebulæ in the same quarter of the heavens, that astronomers are able to distinguish them. Now, it is the opinion of Herschel, and his opinions are strongly supported by the authority of La Place, that comets are originally minute nebule, which by the continual approximation of their particles, have at length acquired such a degree of density as to be capable of being attracted by the sun, and of describing an orbit of their own. As the nebulous mass approaches the sun, one result as we have seen, is the expanse of its parts, and their prolongation into what has been termed the tail: but another result, according to Herschel and one no less important, is a gradual consoli-dation of the nebulous matter by the agency of the solar heat. "It is admitted on all han says he, "that the act of shining denotes osition, in which, at least, light is given out; but that many other elastic volatile substances escape at the same time, especially in so high a degree of rarefiction, is far from improba-ble. Since light, then, certaintly, and very likely other subtile fluids also, escapes in great abundance during a considerable time before and after a comet's nearest approach to the sun, I bok," says Herschel, " upon a perihelion passage in some degrees as an act of consolida-

Herschel's theory with respect to the agenc of the solar heat, in promoting the consolidation of comets, necessarily implies, that the envelope and tail gradually become less extensive, and that the neucles upon whose face the nebulous matter consolidates, gradually increases in magnitude. In these respects, therefore, some dif-ference ought to be indicated by the physical appearance of these comets whose perihelion of tances, and periods of revolution are not the same; a condition confirmed by the examination of several that have been the most attentively observed. The second comet of 1811 had a nucleus, which, according to the continental astro-nomers, amounted to 570 miles; while its tail was 500,000 miles in length. The comet of 1807 possessed a nucleus of less size, but a tail of greater brilliancy; the diameter of the one being only 538 miles, the length of the other 900,000.

The first comet of 1811, which, from its splendid | when we were past sounding it feels a great deal | to send something to Ashmole's Museum, which appearance, has been termed the great comet of 1811, was observed to have a smaller nucleus but, on the other hand, its envelope and tail were far more extensive: the diameter of its nucleus was 428 miles, and its tail stretches out no less than 132,000,000 of miles. The first of these three comets, then, according to Herschel's theory, must have been subjected in a much greater degree to the consolidating influence of the sun's heat than either of the other two, seeing that it had the largest nucleus, and the least quantity of nebulous matter: and the like result ought to be indicated with respect to all the three comets, on a comparison of their respective periods and perihelion distances. The periodical revolution of the great comet of 1811 is found to be 3,383 years, and it approaches 1,55 near-er the sun at its perihelion than any other comet of 1811: the product of these two numbers is 5243. The periodical revolution of the comet of 1807 is 1713 years, and its perihelion distance is 2.46 times less than that of the second comet of 1811: the product of these two numbers is 4213. The periodical revolution of the second comet of 1811, whose perihelion distance we have taken equal to 1 as the standard of comparison, is 875 avibus. When the rest of the ministers were years. These numbers, then, \$243, 4213, 875, representing, inversely, the result of the sun's long continued action upon the nebulous matter of the three comets, correspond very nearly with the relative magnitudes of their nucleus as indicated by observation; and hence the confirmation of Herschel's theory is complete .-

To the Editor of the Daily Chronicle. As you occasionally insert in your paper m

Milne's Prize Essay on Comets.

morials of the olden time, I enclose you a letter, written more than a century since, by a clergyman who had emigrated to Maryland, giving some particulars respecting that province, as it was then called, and of his voyage to it. Some circumstances, in the history of the writer, are known to me. He was a native of Wales, and was quite young at the time of his emigration. After residing some time in the county where this letter was written, he removed to Virginia. Some dissatisfaction, not however affecting his personal character, occurring there, he returned to Maryland, and in 1731 was inducted, by the Governor, into the rectorship of St. Stephen's parish, in Cecil county, of that province, where he continued during the remainder of his life, which was extended to upwards of eighty years, greatly respected for his virtues and talents. He died in the year 1760. The time of his arrival in Maryland was shortly after the passage of a law for dividing the counties into parishes, and making provision, at the rate of 40 lbs. Tobacco per poll, for the support of the clergymen of the Church of England, as he states. This circumstance produced a demand for clergymen, and will account for his allusion to " the rest of the ministers' who accompanied him, and their allotment to parishes by the Governor. The modern Marylanders are somewhat improved in ect for religion, from the degree in which he represents them to have held it at his arrival. His description of the writers of that period will not a little surprise the dwellers by the " Bay side" of the present day. My respect for the cloth will not allow me to pretend to understand what is meant by his allusion at the close of his paragraph respecting books. Half the time of a clergyman employed in writing sermons is no small portion, and if he did, occasionally, descend to what Dr. Paley calls stealing a sermon, this, with the temptations which the Governor, and natural philosophy, together, laid before him, were very strong inducements. That he did not do it, however, from any deficiency of talent, I have a strong proof in a very able tract, now scarcely known, from his pen. The man who, a century ago, in a retired part of our country, could have the courage to write and publish a pamphlet of a hundred pages, was no idler. It ought to be said, too, that this was a Theological work. During his incumbency of St. Stephen's parish, he devoted a portion of his time to the instruction of youth, an employment in which he was highly estimated. The letter is taken from the European Magazine, for August, 1796.

To the Editor of the European Magazine. SIR-The following original letter, something damaged, lately fell into my hands. It contains some particulars concerning America at the end of the last century, which may afford entertainment to your readers; I therefore offer it to you for insertion, and am, Yours, &c. A. Z. MARYLAND, March 20, 1696-7.

HONOURED SIR-I doubt not ere this but you are as impatient to hear of my health and circumstances as I am to acquaint you thereof, which I shall do in as few words as I can. After we set sail from the Isle of Wight, methought the fatigue of the journey was over, for I was then in hopes shortly to leave my floating prison, that had almost worn out my little patience by reason of our long embarge. We were about seven weeks in our passage from Land's End to the Capes of Virginia, during which time, as also while we lay in the Downs, I enjoyed my health very well, having not in the least been discommoded by the sea. All that I observed in my passage worth mentioning was, that after we passed the Western Islands, which lie three hundred leagues from the Land's End, we daily met with sea weeds, still increasing till we upon the coast of Virginia, supposed to be rought with the current which constantly runs north-east from the Gulph of Florida: the seamen call them Gulph weeds. It is a yellow plant, divided into many branches separating from the root; the leaves are small and long, growing thick from the root to the top in ne order. It bears little round berries, not so big as currants. I have sent Mr. Bobart* some of it. The abundance of flying fish that we met were no little diversion to me. They fly in great shoals or flocks, and seem at a distance like flocks of larks. They seldom mount above three fathoms high. The cause of their flight, which is not past an hundred yards, is to avoid the dolphins and bennettos that prey upon them: the biggest of them seems not to be so big as a little herring. I catched one that accidentally lit upon the side of our ship, and which was not above an inch long. The sea water differs not in gravity, and consequently in saltness, in any latitude that we were in from which it was at the Downs, which I tried with a waterpoise, only

Jecob Bebart, Betany Professor to the University of Oxford, and Heeper of the Physic Garden.

warmer, almost milk-warm; and I suppose it is much warmer towards the bottom; for being in a calm, I tied a glass bottle to the end of a line, adding weight enough to sink it, and I let it down near an hundred fathom, and when I hauled it up, the cork was forced into the bottle. This I tried three times, adding new corks, which, though never so big, were forced in. I can attribute the cause to nothing else but heat. I saw several grampusses or whales be-tween the Western Islands and America. Towards the end of July we entered the Capes of Virginia, where we met with several ships bound homewards. I put three letters on board of one, which I heard since was taken by the French, and so my letters miscarried. Our ship was the first that came in, having left the flee a fortnight before at sea. They reckon one thousand leagues from the Land's End to the Capes of Virginia. Three days after I came shore in Calvert county, Maryland, from whence I rode up to the Governor's, and staid with his Excellency five weeks. He received me very kindly, and, to inaugurate my function, I was desired to preach before him, which I did bonis come in, he appointed us our stations, and the parish of Christ Church, in Calvert county, came

to my lot. The Governor had a chaplain, otherwise I should have had that place, but I am better satisfied as I am, my place being more profitable, and I enjoy more freedom. His Excellency was pleased to honour me with a visit since, and to lay a night at our house, expressing a great deal of kindness to me. I shall not insist to describe the country, but shall say, in short, that it is better in all respects than it is represented in England. I have enjoyed my health since I came very well, and rather better than ever. I do not give so good a character of the people, but such as they deserve; as they are, generally speaking, crafty, knavish, litigious, dissemblers, and debauched. A gentleman (I mean one of a generous Cambro-Briton temper) is rara avis in terris. A man must be circumspect and prudent, if he will maintain his reputation among them. Of dealing, it is very true what was told me by a man at London, that none is fit to deal with a Virginian but a Virginian; however, I, having made it my business both in London and at sea to enquire into the nature of the people, that I might know the better how to behave myself among them, have gained as good a reputation as in modesty I could expect: neither have I been much imposed upon in my bargains. As to the people's disposition in matters of religion, they'll follow none out of the path of interest, and they heartily embrace none but such as will fill the barn and the basket. Most sects are here professed, but, in general they are practical atheists. The Governor and the Assembly have settled the church govern-ment, and divided the province into parishes, al-lowing an annual stipend for the minister, which is raised by the shrieve, every man from sixteen upwards paying forty pounds of tobacco per ann. Two-thirds of the parishes are yet vacant.

The air here in July and August is very hot and sultry beyond what it is in England, not but that it would be as hot there were it not for the breezes that commonly fan the air, whereof we seldom have any at that time of the year, unless gust occasion and lightning. The ground likewise is sandy and dry, which adds to the heat. In winter we have very sharp weather. In January, when the N. W. wind blows some days together, you would think yourself in Greenland. You may guess at the weather by the following account of the snow which fell this winter, viz. Novem ber 18, snow about a foot deep, which lay on the ground till the last instant. such terrible snow fell which I thought exceeded any that I had seen in England. It was gene rally above knee-deep where there was no drift it lay till January 11. January 15, a moderate snow, which just covered the ground. 18, more snow fell; it was about a foot deep, and lay to the 25th, at which time the ships were frozen in that men did go and come aboard upon the ice. The bay was frozen over one morning, but the tide broke it. I have been told, that heretofore they have rolled hogsheads of tobacco to the ship's side upon the ice. The hogsheads com monly weigh five or six hundred weight. Feb. 5 snow a foot deep: it lay till the 16th. Feb. 28. a moderate snow which covered the ground, bu was carried away by the rain before night; but the snow is not half so intolerable as the cold north-west wind. I have heard my landlord say, that he has thrown up water out of a cup, which turned to ice before it came to the ground It is never so cold as when the wind blows from N. W. I suppose there may be some high moun tains always covered with snow to that point which makes the wind so cold; but when it blows for some days from south-west, it brings such warm weather as will make a man that is at any labour pull off his coat, though it be in January Such unseasonable heats are doubtless the occa

sion of many distempers amongst us. The Governor expects that I shall write a natural history of the country, it being one of the first things his Excellency proposed to me, and I promised to pick up what observations I could, in order to such a thing, which I hoped would be undertaken by a more able hand. I am somewhat diffident of my capacity for such a task without your assistance and direction in making observations, but especially in methodiz-ing them into a complete history. I design to send you copies of my notes and observations every year, to peruse, which, if you will be pleased to undertake, I shall cheerfully go through stitch with it. I doubt not in the least but to find matter enough for such a work.

As soon as I was well settled in my parish, began to look about me for the secrets of nature; and indeed I was a pretty while before could get any thing beside my labour for my pains. The time of year was past for insects and plants; shells there are none this side of the bay, but such fossil shells as the water washe out of the banks; but glossop trees of several sizes are not scarce. Ichthyosponduli are not so plenty, which you may guess by what I have sent you, which are all that I found in forty several times or more; for I seldom missed a day wherein I went not to the bay side, which is just by the place where I live. I have sent you a petrified mushrooms, with a great many frag-ments of the same. I remember I found one such at the Isle of Sheppey, and another at the Isle of Wight, to whom I gave the name of seafiles, but they are only fragments of mushrooms.

There is one new * * to me at * * pieces of a light brown colour I have not yet coined a name for. Some buformites you shall and among the rest: they resemble exactly a set of drums and sheepsheads; and for your satisfaction I have sent you * * * * of the lower mandible of a drum to compare. I

have not yet procured * of fish bones, only the bones of a dolphin which have sent you. I intend this summer to provide you what bones I can get, and other rari-

ties which may be acceptible to you, and I hope

may perpetuate my memory there. Excellency, who was here the sec time, and desires to be remembered to you, told me that I must send a collection of rarities to the Royal Society to adorn them. I desired his Excellency to excuse me in that particular, telling him that I was wholly devoted to advance the credit of Ashmole's Museum upon several accounts, one whereof I told him was the surreptitiously carrying away of that now . . one of their emissaries from under our walls as it were, for which I owed them a gradge, and which chiefly was the cause that I am fac engaged for the other: this put him into an discellent humour. The Governor has ordered me

to hire a man to assist me, and he will defray all charges, which I have done, and we are now very busy in making a garden, and transplanting vegetables into it. have now acquainted you, in short; with what I think material, unless I add a word of two concerning my library, which is considera-bly increased; some books I bought at London, some my uncle gave me, and since I came in the Governor has lent me above twenty, most of them natural histories. I had likewise a share the rest the works of Dr. Barrow in three lumes, and I read them stoutly. If any thing

be put out by the Royal Society, or by any of

the Virtuosoes, I should be glad to see it; or if there be any new sermons that are practical,

especially occasional sermons, viz. fu mons, they would do me a vast kindness; as making sermons takes up half my time. Before I conclude, let me request of you, upon the account of our friendship, that you would send me an account of my relations health and conditions, especially my brother Jack. If I could hear of his being at Oxford, I would help him with * * pounds per annum; which should be paid by bills of exchange. Let me hear also how honest Gwilim does,

that lepid mystagogue. Send your letters to Mr. James Petiver, at the White Cross in Aldersgate street, London, and direct them for me, Minister of Christ Church Parish in Calvert County, Maryland. 1 am loth to conclude, and yet I have nothing to

> Vale, Charissime, et Valeat Mystagogus Indicus Occidentalia Tui fidissimus. HUGO JONES.

add but

If you let any peruse my letter, cancel my name and title. To Mr. Edward Lhwyd, at the Museum in Oxford.

COMGRESS.

House of Representatives, Jan. 13. Mr. JOHNSON, of New York, submitted the following, which, when the bill imposing regu-lations on sales at auction, and for the further protection of the revenue, shall be taken up for onsideration, he will move as an amendment of

"A BILL regulating sales by suction, and for other

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled, That from and after shall exercise the office, calling, or business of an Auctioneer, by selling at auction, in any State, Territory, or District of the United States. inless such person shall have previously obtained, pursuant to the law of any State, a license or authority to exercise the same; and no partner of a licensed Auctioneer, or clerk, assistant, deputy, or agent of the said Auctioneer, shall sell by auction, unless such partner, clerk, assistant, deputy, or agent, shall himself have duly obtained a license or authority as aforesaid; and for every sale at auction in violation of the pro-visions of this section, the person offending shall incur a penalty of five thousand dollars, toge-ther with the full amount of duties insposed by

this act. SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That every person who shall, on the first day of April next, hold the office or appointment of an Auctioneer, shall, before, or upon the said day, and every person who shall thereafter receive an appointment, license, or other authority, as an auctioneor, shall, within thirty days of the receipt of the same, and before he shall make any sale by auction or otherwise, give notice of the same to the Cellector of the Customs, or other officer authorised by him in the District, in which such auctioneer shall intend to carry on his calling or business, specifying the date of such ap-pointment, license, or other authority, and the term for which the same was given or granted, and further, shall enter into a bond, with not less than two sureties, to be approved by such Collector or other officer as aforesaid, and in Collector or other officer as a foresaid, and in such form as the Secretary of the Treasury shall prescribe, in the penalty of not less than three thousand dollars, and not more than twenty five thousand dollars, conditioned for the payment of the duties imposed by this act, and that he will in all things falfil the provisions of the same, whether by the payment of such fines, penalting, and forfeitures as may be incursed under this act, or otherwise. act, or otherwise.

Sec. 3. And be if further enacted, That any Sec. 8. And be if further enact, Rosses, or person to whom an appointment, Rosses, or other authority to exercise the calling or business of an auctioneer shall have been granted, and who shall sell, by suction or otherwise, with-out having given to the Collector of the Con-toms, or other officers as aforesaid, the bond fe-quired by the second section of this set, shall, for every such sale, incur a penalty of five these-and dollars.

sand dollars.
Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That, and after the thirty-first day of March next, all sales of goods, wares, and merchandise, or other property, real or personal, by public assettes, shall be advertised for at least forty-eight hours. immediately preceding the time appointed for each sale, in one or more newspapers published in the city, town, or place where such sale in the be held, and in case no newspaper be published in the said city, town, or place, then, that writ-ten or printed notices thereof shall be affixed in three of the most public places pearest to the place of sale, and in all cases such advertisements or notices shall contain a specific statement of the several kinds of goods and articles to be offered at said sale, and the conditions of terms of sale. terms of sale. And any auctioneer who stall sell, or attempt to sale. sell, or attempt to sell by public auction, and shall neglect so to advertise or to give such public states. lic notice, shall incur's penalty of one dollars.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That a goods, wares, and merchandise, or other personal property that shall be offered for sale al any auction, shall be publicly exhibited, each separately, in some place of easy access, when the same can be distinctly seen and examined for at least forty-eight hours immediately teding the sale thereof. And for every goods and articles as aforesaid, that all have been so exhibited, the auctionser st

BEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That a number of printed catalogues, (not less hundred,) signed by the auctioneer, the terms of conditions of the sale, and containing a description of all the goods, wares, and merchandise, or other effects that are to be offered for sale at any auction, shall be prepared by the auctioner se be distributed at the place where such goods, wares, and merchandise, or other effects, shall be axhibited, as distely preceding the time for the said sale. And the said printed catalogues shall designate, separately, the marks and numbers, and the contents of each lot, the name or names of the owner of owners thereof; and if of foreign growth, produces or manufacture, the date and place of imdoes, or manufacture, the date and place of im-portation, and the name of the vessel by which imported; and all entire original packages of fo-roign goods, to be sold as imported, shall have the original marks and numbers on each packthe original marks and numbers on each puta-age, and the said goods, wares, and merchan-dies, or other effects, shall be offered in the order in which they are arranged in the said catagues. And no duplicates of such goods, wares, merchandise, or other effects, nor any other goods, wares, and merchandise, or other effects whatever, shall be sold at the said sale. And for the violation of each or either of the provisi of this section, the auctioneer shall incur a pe-malty of one thousand dollars.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That any

ioneer or person acting for him, who shall betitious biddings at any auction, or who hall purchase at his own sales, either for him olf or for others, the goods, wares, merchandire, or other effects, advertised as aforesaid, shall, for each and every of the said acts, incur

Buo. 8. And be it further enacted, That any notioneer, or any person acting for him, who shall sell by public auction, or otherwise, any oreign goods, wares, or merchandise, knowing foreign goods, wares, or merchandise, knowing them to have been smuggled into any port or place within the United States, or knowing them to have evaded, in whole or in part, the duties required by law on their importation, shall for-feit and pay for each and every offence, the full value of the said goods, wares, and merchandise so sold, as aforesaid.

SEC. 9. And be it further enacted, That every person who may purchase goods, wares merchan-ise, or other effects at any auction, shall be allowed seven days for the examination of the same from and after the termination of the said sale, during which time the auctioneer shall be personally liable for any errors, deficiencies, or frauds that may be found in the said goods, wares, merchandise, or other effects, and if such errors, deficiencies, and frauds, be not de-clared to the auctioneer within the said seven days, he shall not thereafter be personally liable for the same to the purchaser thereof, unless the said auctioneer shall have been privy to such error, deficiency, or fraud, previous to the

SEC. 10. And be it further enacted. That all goods, wares, and merchandise, and every other species of personal property, (with the ne mentioned in the 12th section of this act.) which shall at any time be offered for sale by any auctioneer, shall be subject each and every time they shall be sold or struck off, to duties, at the following rates, viz:

1. If of foreign growth, produce, or manufacture, by the entire original package as imported. lots exceeding in amount one hundred and fifty dollars for each separate lot, at the rate of two dollars and fifty cents on every one hundred

2. If of foreign growth, produce, or manufacure, by the entire original package as imported to not exceeding in amount one hundred and dollars for each separate lot, at the rate of dollars on every one hundred dollars.

3. If of foreign growth, produce, or manufac-ture, otherwise than by the entire original pack-age as imported, at the rate of five dollars on

4. If of the growth, produce, or manufacture of the United States, in lots exceeding in amount hundred and fifty dollars for each sepatate

lot, at the rate of two dollars and fifty cents on every one hundred dollars.

5. If of the growth, produce, or manufacture of the United States, in lots not exceeding in amount one hundred and fifty dollars for each separate lot, at the rate of five dollars on every

hundred dollars. Which duties shall be paid for the use and senefit of the United States, by the auctioneer making such sales.

SEC. 11. And be it further enacted, That the duties imposed by this act, on all goods and articles sold by auction, shall be paid in all cases, whether the same shall have been struck off, or bought in for or by the owner or owners thereof, or shall have been purchased by other persons. And all goods, wares, merchandise, effects sold at private sale by any auc tioneer, or by the firm of which he may be a partner, or by any person in his employ, or in that of the said firm, shall be subject to the same duties as if they had been sold by public auction, and shall be included and describ the quarterly returns hereinafter directed by

Suc. 12. And be it further enacted, That nothing in this act contained, shall be construed to subject to any auction tax or duty any sale or sales by Auction of Real Estate or Leasehold Estate, or on letting or leasing the same by Auction; or on the sale of any Ships, Steam-boat, or Vessels, their tackle, apparel and furniture; or of any goods and articles sold under any order, deeres, or judgment of any Court of Law or of Equity, or under a distress for any cause; or made in consequence of bankruptcy, or insolvender any bona fide assignment of the whole rty of such bankrupt or insolvent, for the benefit of all the creditors; or of the Esproperty of such bankrupt or insulvent, for the equal benefit of all the creditors; or of the Estates of persons who may die in the United States, and whose property shall be, at the time of their death, within the United States; or of the Estates of Citizens of the United States dy elsewhere, and whose property shall be, at time of their death, within the United States; or made under the provisions of any law regulating the collection of any tax, duty, or impost, or of any property belonging to the United States, or to either of them, or of any articles damaged ship board, and sold within twenty days after they shall have been landed, or of goods and articles damaged by fire; or of any slave or slaves, sold or hired; or of any Church Pews, sold or d; or of any second-hand furniture, secondhand Books, second-hand Garriages, or secondhand Clothing; or of any Engravings, Pictures, Paintings, Statuary or Sculpture; or of any second-hand Farming Utensils, or of Horses, neat Cattle, or other farming stock, or of farming produce sold on the farm producing it; or of any owing wood or timber; or of shares in the ds or stocks of the United States, or of either of them, or of the funds or stocks of any municipal bodies, or of the capital stock of any corporated companies, or of any joint stock anies not incorporated; or of goods or articles sold by order of any Collector of the Cus-

SEC. 13. And be it further enacted, That, if any auctioneer shall, in his quarterly returns of sales and duties, under this act, knowingly represent, as free from duty, any goods or articles which, by this act, are not exempted from duties, he shall forfeit an amount equal to that for which they were sold; and if the owner or owners, or other person or persons by whom the said goods or articles shall have been given in charge for sale to the auctioneer, shall knowingly originate, assist, or connive at such or any fraudulent attempt to evade the duties, he, she or they, shall be liable for the forfeiture aforesaid.

SEC. 14. And be it further enacted, That every suctioneer shall, within ten days after the last days of December, March, June, and Sep-

flicer authorized by him, within whose district he said auctioneer shall excercise the said calling or business, a quarterly account, for the quarter ending on each of the last days respectively, beforementioned, of all sales made by him, the said auctioness, either by auction or by pri-vate sale, both of goods and articles exempted from duty by this act, and of goods and articles ambjected to duty by this act, specifying the amount of each day's sale of each of these different classes of articles; and every auctioneer hall, in such form as the Secretary of the Treasuy shall, in accordance with the provisions of this act, prescribe, make oath or affirmation to the truth of every account which he shall render under this act, before the officer or person to whom such account shall be rendered, and who is hereby authorized to administer the same; and in every instance of failure or refusal to render such account, verified by oath or affirmation, such nuctioneer shall incur a penalty of five thousand

SEC. 15. And be it further enacted, That every auctioneer shall, within ten days after the last days of December, March, June, and September, respectively, in each and every year, make quarterly payments of the duties imposed by this act on all sales made or caused to be made by him, by auction or otherwise, during the quarters ending on the said last days respec-tively, to the Collector of the Customs or other officer authorized by him, to receive the same, within the district in which such auctioneer shall exercise his calling or business. And if any auctioneer shall neglect or refuse to make such payment within the respective periods directed as aforesaid, such auctioneer shall be liable to pay double the amount of the said duties.

SEC. 16. And be it further enacted, Tha for his accounting, shall not have made any sales, public or private, shall make and subscribe an affidavit of those facts before the Collector or other officer, as aforesaid, under a penalty o ive hundred dollars for each offence.

SEC. 17. And be it further enacted, That an auctioneer who shall make a false oath or affirmation, touching any act, matter, or thing, provided for by this act, shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and shall be prosecuted for the same manner directed by law, in any court or

courts having jurisdiction of the same.

Sec. 18. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Collectors of the Customs, or other officers aforesaid, and they are hereby authorized and required, within their respective districts, to collect all duties imposed by this act; and in case such duties shall not be duly paid, it shall be the duty of the District Attorneys, on the requisition of the Collectors aforesaid, to prosecute for the recovery of the same. And all fines, penalties, or forfeitures, incurred under this act, shall and may be sued for and recovered by the District Attorney of the district wherein such fines, penalties, or forfeitures, shall have been incurred; one moiety thereof to the use of the United States, and the other moiety thereof to the use of the person or persons whoshall first discover or give information of the cause, matter, or thing, whereby such fine, penalty, or forfeiture shall have been incurred."



PHILADELPHIA:

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1829.

Office of the New York American, ? POSTSCRIPT .- The Montano, packet ship from Havre, whence she sailed on the 17th. brings us Paris papers to the 16th Nov. The ateness of the hour makes it impossible to give any translations. There is no confirmation, however, of the alleged battle before Choumla, of which a rumour yesterday reached here from Smyrna. The Gazette de France, of the 15th of November, says, no recent intelligence has reached here from the theatre of war. It is exsected at Vienna, that no Russian bulletin will e published before the capture of Silistria, after hich it is expected Count Witgenstein will take strong position before Choumla, and wait a nore favourable season. They write from Bucharest, that for two days a constant cannonade from and in the direction of Mistria has been heard. The Russians were conjectured to be making an assault. The garrison is estimated at 24,000 Turks; the Russians at least at

30,000. LONDON, 11th November .- Consuls closed resterday at 87, opened to-day at 86 3-4, and

The Charles Carroll, from Havre, sailed the 7th November. The Charlemagne, from Havre -day of sailing 1st Dec. and the Columbia, rom London-day of sailing 5th Dec .- are now coming up. To-morrow we shall have news

M. Soulier, director of the ecclesiastical gency of the Reformed Churches in FRANCE. has published a statistical account of those establishments, with a view of the laws affecting them, their discipline, &c. the whole digested by him from information communicated by the Protestant Clergymen. We give an extract from a notice of the work which has been published in an English journal. From a table which M. Soulier has annexed to his volume, it appears that the number of Protestant Pastors in FRANCE. is three hundred and five, with four hundred and thirty eight edifices consecrated to divine worship. These are said to be by no means equal to the wants of the Protestant population, who are obliged, in many places, to worship in other buildings than Churches, and sometimes in the open air. In the commune of Monoblet, for instance, with a population of one thousand and forty, of whom nine hundred and fifty are Protestants, there is no Church.

The NEW YORK AMERICAN, on the authority of Custom-House returns, states that, dufing the year 1828, 18,945 passengers arrived at that port, from foreign countries. In the year preceding the number was nearly as large.

REFORMED CONSISTORIAL CHURCH OF PARIS. Organized the 2d of Frimaire in the year XI / Nov. 93d

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lessrs.	Marren	Paris.
	Monod, the father	Paris.
	Juillerat Chasseur	Paris.
	Monod (Frederick) Pastor-adjunc	Paris.

" Edifices Consecrated to Divine Worship. -The decree of the 12th Frimaire, in the year XI. (December 3, 1802,) which organized this tember, respectively, in each and every year, church, granted to it three of the churches

Roman Catholic worship, for the celebration of divine service, viz. the Church of St. Louis, rue St. Thomas du Louvre, the Church of Panthemon, rue de Grenelle, St. Germain, and the Church of St. Mary, rue St. Antoine. As the hurch of Panthemon for a military magazine, no divine service has hitherto been celebrated in it. A few years after the date of the above decree, the works connected with the Louvre having rendered it necessary to demolish the Church of Saint Louis, the Church of the cidevant Kathers of the Oratory, rue St. Honore, was given to the Consistory. The Government has further caused a chapel to be erected in the college of Louis-le-Grand, for pupils of the Protestant

" Divine Service .- At Paris, there is divine service every Sunday in each of these temples, vis in that of the rue St. Antoine, at half past eleven, and in that of the Oratoire at half past welve. Divine Service is also celebrated, by authority of the Consistory, in the Sunday school room at half past seven in the evening; every Thursday at two o'clock, he the temple of the Oratoire: in the last prayer of which service the Consistory has caused a petition to be inserted in behalf of all the religious societies. On the morning following the celebration of the communion, there is a thanksgiving service in the tem-ple of the Oratoire. Monthly prayer meetings, which are very well attended, are held in behalf of missions for propagating the Gospel.

"The service for the reformed, in the temple

of the Oratoire, is preceded and followed by se-Consistory, the English residents in Paris celebrate divine service every Sunday, viz.—Prayers in the morning at 9 o'clock, and in the afternoon at three o'clock, when a sermon is delivered by the English Bishop (Dr. Luscombe,) or some other clergyman. At two o'clock, divine service is performed for the Americans in the

Sunday school room.
"In the college of Louis-Le-Grand, divine serrice is celebrated every Sunday and Thursday, and also during passion week, by M. Roissard, one of the Lutheran Church at Paris, who has been appointed Protestant chaplain to that college with a salary."

PROTESTANT SOCIETIES. The Bible Society at Paris is the parent of all the Bible Societies in France, with the exception of that at Strasburg; and new societies are daily forming in the same departments. There is also a Ladies' Bible Society, with numerous associations and collectors at Paris, which has several auxiliary and branch societies in the departents, besides an association of Protestant manuacturers and work people.

A Missionary Society was established in 1822 at Paris, (where there is also a ladies' society,) which has given birth to numerous auxiliary and other associations. In the seminary for training missionaries the pupils are taught geography, the use of the globes, history, both profane and ecclesiastical, the Greek, Latin, Hebrew, and English languages, and particularly the language of the people among whom they are destined to labor, exegensis or biblical interpretation, mathematics, physics, and astronomy. These last mentioned sciences are taught, as affording so many opportunities of fixing the attention of ido latrous people, and disposing them to listen to the doctrins of Christianity. Above all, the committee of this society exert every effort that the pupils do not quit the seminary, without being animated by the most expansive love and unfeigned piety, nor until they are fully instructed in the knowledge of the Gospel which they are to preach to heathen nations.

A Religious Tract Society, founded in 1822, has circulated with great effect, nearly a millio of tracts, in which the religious and mora! precepts of the bible are rendered intelligible to the

neanest capacity.

Provident Societies, and Societies for Muiual Assurunce. In 1825, a few individuals founded mutual benefit society for the humble monthly syment of two france (twenty francs (or five shillings) entrance. Scarcely, however, where its principles known, when multitudes of subscribers offered themselves.— Numerous donations have been made, among which, the annual presents of Charles X. and the members of the royal family of France, hold

distinguished place. Schools. There are three Sunday schools, rather schools for religious instruction; to which children are admitted who have not previously learned to read and write at the weekly or ele mentary day schools, of which, there are six in the different arondissemens of Paris-three for boys, and as many for girls, the masters and mistresses of which are chosen by the Consistory. One of them is a charity school, in which, how, er, young persons, who have no fortune, are admissible as boarders, on certain terms, at the expense of benevolent individuals.

The Consistory has also established a gratuitous course of instruction in psalmody; the lessons are given during three months in the year, every Thursday, in the temple of Oratoire. Since the establishments of these instructions, the psalmody in the protestant churches is stated (and we can credit the statement) to have been greatly improved.

The late decision of the Supreme Court, on the bet respecting BONAPARTE, calls to mind story that used to be told of General SERRU-RIER.-A lady expressed, in his presence, her detestation of Napoleon, then in his glory .-'Ah, madame," said the minister, "si mon maitre vous entendait, qu'il serait désolé."

The London keepsake contains an article on the character of Mr. CANNING, ascribed to the pen of Sir JAMES MACINTOSH. We subjoin an extract from the passages in which Mr. Canning's powers as an orator and a poet, are characterized. It will, generally, we think, be remarked that the former are somewhat over-rated, and the latter undervalued. The whig orator and statesman, the personal and political friend of Fox, could hardly be expected to appreciate fully the merits of the Anti-Jacobin. Sir James, we apprehend, will find few to concur with him in assigning to his hero the palm of wit over all other ENGLISH speakers. The parliamentary history contains the skeleton of a speech by SHERIpan, in 1800 or 1801, attacking the Ap-DINGTON administration, which Mr. CAN-NING, who replied, pronounced one of the most splendid ever heard in the House of Commons. The reporter seems to have given it from memory; preserving little himself, if called on to decide deliberately this afternoon the unfortunate man was taxes.

scarcely venture to assign the superiority to the latter. His great advantage with posterity will be that his speeches have been carefully and accurately reported; while SHERIDAN, whatever pains he might have bestowed on the preparation of his, seemed

quite indifferent to their future fate. Mr. Canning possessed in a high degree the outward advantages of an orator. His expresre countenance varied with the changes of his eloquence: his voice, flexible and articulate, had as much compass as his mode of speaking required. In the calm part of his speeches, his attitude and gesture might have been selected by a painter to represent grace rising towards dig-nity. No English speaker used the keen and brilliant weapons of wit so long, so often, or so effectively, as Mr. Canning. He gained more triumphs and incurred more enmity by it than any other. Those whose importance depends much on birth and fortune, are impatient of seeing their own artificial dignity, or that of their order, broken down by derision; and perhaps few men heartily forgive a successful jest against themselves, but those who are conscious of being unhurt by it. Mr. Canning often used this talent imprudently. * As his oratorical faults were those of youthful genius, the progress of age seemed to purify his eloquence, and every year appeared to remove some speck which hid, or at least dimmed, a beauty. He daily rose t large views, and made, perhaps, as near ap-proaches to philosophical principles as the great difference between the objects of the philosopher and those of the orator will commonly allow. When the Memorials of his own time, the composition of which is said never to have interrupted in his busiest moments, are made knows to the public, his abilities, as a writer, may be better estimated. * * Mr. Canning's power of writing verse may rather be classed with his accomplishments, than numbered among his high and noble faculties. It would have been a d tinction for an inferior man. * * In some of the amusements or tasks of his boyhood there are passages which, without much kelp from fancy, might appear to contain allusions to his greatest measures of policy, as well as to the tenor of his life, and the melancholy splendor wich surrounded his death. In the conline of the first English verses written by him at Eton, he expressed a wish, which has been singalarly realised, that he might

'Live in a blaze, and in a blaze expire.' It is at least a striking coincidence, that the statesman, whose dying measure was to mature an alliance for the deliverance of Greece, should. when a boy, have written English verses on the slavery of that country; and that in his prize poem at Oxford, on the pilgrimage to Mecca, a omposition as much applauded as a modern Latin poem can aspire to be, he should have as bitterly deplored the lot of the other countries. now groaning under the same babarious yoke.

Nunc Satrapæ imperio et sævo subdita Tureæ. To conclude: -he was a man of brilliant genius, of warm affections, of high and generous spirit; a statesman, who, at home, converted most of his opponents into warm supporters; who, abroad, was the sole hope and trust of all who sought an orderly and legal liberty; and who was cut off in the midst of vigorous and splendid measures, which, if executed by himself, or with his own spirit, promised to place his name in the first class of rulers, among the founders of lasting peace, and the guardians of human improve-

At a public dinner given at NEW OR-LEANS, on the 19th of December, to Mr. LIVINGSTON, that centleman made these observations in relation to the system of penal and eloquent member from Massachusetts prepared an important bill for the extension and amelioration of the penal laws of the United States, which finally passed into a law. In the course of its discussion I proposed several amendments, some of which were adopted, but others, which I thought more important, were opposed on the allegation that they were not of the same character with the ground work of the bill; that they might with propriety form parts of a new system, but that until such system should be prepared, they ought not to be adopted. In the warmth of debate I rashly declared that if this were the only objection. it should in time be obviated, for that if no other member would undertake the task l would myself at a future day produce such system. My indiscreet offer was at once accepted, and the debate was closed by the proposer of the bill, who, in flattering terms, declared that my assurance was considered as a pledge, which it was hoped I would in time redeem. Thus engaged I would not recede: a system of general law was prepared for offences of which the court, of the United States have cognizances throughout the union, and for all those which might be committed in the District of Columbia, and in other places of which the jurisdiction had been ceded to the United States; and on motion of Mr. Webster it was ordered to be printed under my direction. This system is now ready to be delivered to the members, and I confess that I feel great regret in reflecting that the short period of this session, leaves me no hope of even explaining its provisions, much less of procuring its adoption."

At a joint meeting of the Select and Common Cour cils of the City of Philadelphia, held yesterday evening THOMAS PHIPPS was elected Treasurer of the City or the ensuing year. The following is a statement

One of the volunteers, assisting last night at the representation of the Battle of Waterloo, was most unfortunately wounded in the head, very dangerously, by the discharge of more than those brilliant passages which it a musket in the hands of one of his comwas impossible to forget. In the few pages panions. We notice the occurrence for the which contain all that remains to us of a sake of correcting a statement in a morning speech that occupied several hours in the paper, that the musket was supposed to delivery, we find little else than a constant have been accidentally loaded with ball succession of the most brilliant flashes of We understand that there is no ground for wit. The dialogue of the Duenna is not this belief, but that the muzzle of the gun more thickly sown with original and lively was so close to the head of the person images. Sheridan's wit never missed fire: wounded that the wadding of cartridge pawhile Canning, though often successful, per pierced his cap. It seems certain, too, sometimes failed. In this quality of a pub- that a ball would have passed through, lic speaker, we think Sir James Macintosn | which is not the case. At half past twelve arises principally from the bank and the auction

render to the Collector of the Customs, or other | which had formerly been appropriated to the | between Sheripan and Canning, would | living, but in a very critical state. His name is JOHN DEVES.

> Since the above was in type, we have heard that Mr. Deves is dead. It is the intention of the managers, we believe, to devote the proceeds of an evening to his widow and children.

> About eight o'clock last evening, a large yellow dog rushed fiercely from the door of a house in Second street, between Market and Chesnut, and assaulted a young lady who happened to be passing. He threw her on the pavement, but fortunately, in attempting to fasten on her head, fixed his teeth in her hat, which he tore to rags. Two or three gentlemen came speedily to her aid, and she was rescued with little other injury than the ruin of her hat, and some not very severe scratches about the face. Really valuable dogs, of any breed, seldom commit such outrages as this; and it is much to be wished, but we fear in vain, that the worthless beasts that infest our streets could be exterminated.

A correspondent desires to call the attention of the manager of the Walnut street theatre to the fact that tickets are sometimes sold at the pit door, after that place is more than comfortably filled-a matter equally inconvenient to those who get in, and to those who are kept out.

ITEMS.

On Tuesday, the two houses of the legislature of Pennsylvania met in convention in the representatives' chamber, for the purpose of electing a state treasurer for the ensuing year. ALEX-ANDER MAHON, Esq. was unanimously reelected, having received 120 votes.

A neat map of the Seat of Government of the United States is announced in the National Intelligencer, the work of Mrs. W. J. Stone, wife of an ingenious engraver.

The author of the Subaltern's Log-Book quotes Moore's beautiful song 'I have a silent sorrow

The best way, says Bacon, to preserve the memory of old favours, is to refresh them with

Mrs. Royall is at Harrisburg, and, by a card in the newspapers, apologises for the delay of |25: the third volume of her Black Book, now in press at Washington. The cause, she says, is her wish to do justice to one of the first states in the

An edict of the Governor of Corunna, orderng cart wheels to be greased, was revoked on the petition of the carters, who declared that the oxen would not draw without the music.

In 1743 the sum of £1000 was allowed by the New York Legislature, to the Governor, for soliciting his Majesty for divers things in favour of the colony.' In 1745 an act was passed to restrain disorderly and unlawful gaming

A Savannah paper of Jan. 6, says:-A negro who came down the river this morning, reports laws prepared with his assistance .- " In the that one of the tow boats of the steamboat last Congress, Mr. Webster, the learned Savannah, (No. 17,) about 10 miles up, was

assistance has been sent up. The New York packets are arriving. How many editors will quote the venerable saying, 'it can't rain but it pours?"

The ship Harriet has been taken up by the American Colonization Society, and will soon sail from Norfolk for Liberia with coloured emigrants. She will carry out about one hundred and eighty persons, most of whom reside in Virginia.

Gratuitous vaccination has been ordered at Havana, where the small pox is said to be pre-

The committee on agriculture, in the Massa chusetts House of Representatives, have been directed to enquire into the expediency of encouraging the growth of the Mulberry.

A consolidation of the Baltimore Chronicle and Marylander establishments has taken place. The paper issued on Wednesday bears the title of the " Commercial Chronicle and Daily Marylander," and is edited and published by Leakin and Sands-the commercial department by W. G. Lyford.

The Baltimore Chronicle has been united with the Marylander and the proprietors think their subscription list as large as any in the city. The Editors of the Gazette say they can well believe this, without supposing the number to be very great; as in Baltimore, though readers are many, subscribers are few.

The Post Master General has directed that the mail at Annapolis be closed at 5 A. M. to reach Baltimore at noon.

The Fredonia (Chatauque county) Censor mentions the sudden death of Ambrose Barnsby, one of the most estimable citizens of Fredonia. He fell down dead while walking in the street, on the 1st instant.-The shock created was so great, that the public amusements, balls, &c., intended for the evening were dispensed with.

An invention has been made by Messrs, James Atwater and N. & S. S. Jocelin, of New Haven, Conn. of a method for preventing the counterfeiting and altering of bank checks, drafts, bills of exchange, post notes, notes of hand, &c. Professor Silliman, in his Journal of Science and Arts, speaks of it in high terms, and recommends it to the Directors of Banks, &c.

There were strawberries on the table at the Dinner at New York in honor of Gen. Jackson, 8th inst. They were from Mr. Parmentier's hot house, Brooklyn, L. I. The Rev. Mr. Bronson, writes from Gambia,

Ohio. Dec 22d, "that he was then writing in his study without a fire, and the week before he found some of his parishioners engaged in gathering corn!" Notes of the bank of the Delaware and Hud-

son Canal Company are in circulation, altered from two to twenty dollars. To prevent persons from being imposed on, it is only necessary to remark, that there are no twenty dollar notes issued by that Bank. The Boston Overseers of the Poor have ex-

pended, during the last year, \$12,701 81. This includes the expenditures for burial, coffins, Massachusetts Hospital, &c.

The city of Boston pay 60 per cent. of the whole taxes of Massachusetts. The amount

On Wednesday of last week, a black man, from the town of Fishkill, was committed to jail in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. on suspicion of murdering a boy seven or eight years of age, to whom he was step-father. The boy had been missing for a considerable time, and his body was recently found, buried in the hay, in one of the barns in that town.

The severe cold of the past week has closed the river at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and it is now crossed on the ice.

In Wales, recently, a farmer's son was not oned by drinking cider, which had stood in a eaden vat; acetate of lead having been formed. On the 12th of September last, a man named Tamiette was sentenced to three months imprisonment at Lyons, France, for having violated the sanctity of the grave and carried off a human skull, for the purpose of obtaining a prime in & ottery, by magical arts.

A correspondent of the Castine American tates, that when he was travelling in Worcester ounty, Mass. several years since, he attempted to help himself to a second slice of fried ham, and found he had got a child's shoe, scarcely fried

The late Mayor of Boston, Hon, Josiah Quincy, has petitioned the Board of Aldermen, for free access to the municipal papers and records, for the purpose of aiding him in writing a History of Boston, embracing the first seven years of its government. The prayer of the petition was

The public spirited citizens of New Haven. conn. have authorized the Mayor of that city toraise, by loan, one hundred thousand dollars, and subscribe the same to the stock of the Fagmington canal; taking one thousand shares at one hundred dollars a share.

It is a present fact, that in the present House of Representatives of New-York, consisting of 126 members, 105 of them are new.

The Welland Canal, in Canada, is intended to ermit the passage of vessels of 150 toris from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario-and it is contemplated to enlarge the Lachine Canal, so that such vessels may pass on to Montreal and Quebec. The Lachine Canal is now adapted to vessels of 40 tons.

FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN

A letter from Malta, November 25, makes no mention of the reported defeat of the Turks are Choumla, and it is therefore possible that the affairs of Varna and Choumla have been confounded. The Boston Bulletin gives the following extract of a letter from Malia, dated November

"You will have learnt, via Europe, the defeat of the Vizier and the fall of Varna. This is a heavy blow to the Turks, who will now be obliged to defend the passage of the Balkan. But we do not know if the Russians intend to perform a winter campaign, or rest till the spring at Varna. The Sultan has ordered out all the at Varna. The Sultan has ordered out an priests and lawyers, and ordered them to prepare the war turban. They are a powerful body, and are said to amount to 30,000 in the capital and are said to amount the same than arrived. the Sultan tells them the moment has arrive when their religion is invaded, and that the must go out, sword in hand, to defend it, or shall treat them as he did the Janissaries. " capital is tranquil, and the Turks rather low sp rited, owing to their late defeats. The govern ment of Greece is daily improving, and we not near of piracies or any other disorders. Ambassadors are still at Poros, but are go down to Naples to pass the winter."

The U. S. sloop of war Fairfield, bound to Si-ily, was off Malta 22d Nov. The brig Swellb Miltimore, from New-York, with provide consisting of 600 bales of cotton. A boat with the Greeks, sailed from Malta, Oct. 15, for the Archipelago.

this place fell into their hands on the 15th in-

Constantinople, Oct. 22-The capture of Varna by the Russians is no longer doubtful

stant. The details, which have not yet been officially communicated by the Porte, have given rise to contradictory reports; but the subpined statement appears to be the most proable. Almost every day this month was marked by attacks and repulses, with equal fury on both sides, and considerable loss of men to each party. The Russians, who were constantly reeiving reinforcements, concluded by investing the place with 30,000 men, in order to prevent any reinforcements reaching the Turks .- From the 11th to the 14th, fighting was kept up with little intermission. On the 14th, the Grand Vizier made a sortie from his camp, and made a false step by offering battle in an open space. He was beaten, his corps in part destroyed, and himself wounded, which compelled him to retreat with the balance of his troops four leagues beyond Varna. On the morning of the 15th, a general assault

vas made on the place. After ineffectual offorts, and prodigies of valor worthy of a better fate, the Turks, surrounded on all sides, could no longer prevent the enemy from penetrating into the city; overwhelmed by numbers, the fended themselves, and the struggle man and man, wherever the situation of the ground would permit, was as fatal to the co uerors as the vanquished. The Captain Pa who animated every one by his example, reput sed from post to post, reduced to a handful brave spirits who still surrounded him, and w villing to die with him, retired into the forth but being soon aware of the impossibility of a taining himself there, he accepted the offer taining capitulation, by which he was allowed to deal with arms, baggage, and military honors, repair with his troops whithersoever he ch

The Emporor, by granting a capitulative equally honorable to both parties, has evine his admiration of the intropid warrior who so liantly defended the post entrusted to him. several times expressed himself in the most a tering terms to the Turkish Chief. Costangi-bachi has been despatched

Adrianople, to collect, as is said, the effects of the Grand Vizier, the confecation of which had been ordered. It is certain, however, that his narem, who lived in his palace at Arnaut Kioy, on the canal, has been transferred to Kutchuck-Vanga, and although the place does not appear from without to be closed, yet the seals have been placed on the inner apartments by order of The fall of Varna has made a great impression

upon the Mussulmans of all classes; their counmances exhibit an austere sadness; but they will be deceived who view this reserved conduct which becomes men who are alive to the dangers of their country, as an evidence of despair. The recruiting operations are progressing; not a murmur or a single act of disobedience is heard. on the part of the numerous conscripts who have enrolled themselves; all are aware that they should form for their country a last rampart; the Russians instead of going into winter que ters, should continue the campaign. The Emperor is about to depart for Odessa

He has ordered a levy of 150,000 men, and proposes, it is said, to repair to the Polish army which he wishes to encourage by his presence and in which some signs of discontent have been manifested. The Poles appear to recollect that they have already suffered the fate reserved for the Turks, if they have the misfortune to be van quished, and they perhaps have reflected that sending their soldiers to fetter their most ancie allies, they complete the riveting of their

It appears cortain that negotiations for per are about to be undertaken. The place of exference is not yet fixed, but shortly will be,

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser INTERESTING LETTER.

The following letter from our valued friend r. Howe, is short, but interesting. It came by brig Delos, Capt. Smith, from Smyrna, and from Malta, who put into Plymouth on Salay morning. The reported death of our n, Gen. Jarvis, is a source of deep regret to the friends of Greece and liberty, and sensibly felt by his relatives in this city. in other respects, the news from Greece is of the set cheering character:-

MALTA, Nov. 4, 1828. Dear Sir-I arrived here yesterday, and we are now getting under weigh again to continue our voyage to Greece; but I can hastily give you on passant, the latest news from that country, as I have seen several persons lately from there. The fereigners are all leaving, now that the war is ever. Our countryman, Brown, is here, perng his quarantine: he is slowly recovering a severe illness; but, feeble as he is, he may needf highly favoured, in being among the few who have come off with life. The fate of the Philhellenes has been terribly severe; at least two thirds of the number of those foreigners, who have enlisted their fortunes in the cause have perished, "by disease or strife." Jarvis. see, is gone, I am told; poor fellow! he has The news we had of the death of Captain F. A tings, proves too true; he died of a wound enghi: he certainly was among the bravest and at meritorious champion of Grecian indepenme of money in the cause: without any parad se the public, he achieved many daring exs; and his naval actions, if well known, reald give him a glory far above that which behrane or any other foreigner has gained.

Cape d'Istria, it seems, is getting along won-erfully well with the internal administration the people are returning to their former occupas; the peasant to his vineyard; the sailor to his ship; piracy has ceased entirely, and the country is quite tranquil.

Cochrane has returned, and is now at Egina with another armed steam vessel; but [the hoof is out lit is said, demands five thousand dollars ere he will hoist the Greek flag upon her.

Contostavios is here: he has the management of the financial department, under Capo d'Istria; printed. d has just obtained \$30,000 on a loan. Greece le looking up. I hope to find things in such a to on arrival there, that I shall be able to send a a good report of the land: till then, adieu. Your's, &c. SAMUEL G. HOUL. S. I do not give entire confidence to the eport of Jarvis' death.

The Rochester Telegraph describes the Arcade recently erected in that place as one of the most ornamental, as well as spacious buildings of the kind in the U. States. The whole ck of Mr. Reynolds, of which it forms a part, evers a quarter of an acre, and has a marble ont, with a freestone basement. Mr. Child as erected a block of four-story marble build-Mr. Mumford one of brick; Mr. Clapp of brick, for a hotel, occupying 8000 feet ware; an Episcopal Church has also been erect-which is said to be the largest west of the -with two new Presbyterian Churches; arge addition to St. Luke's, and an African of brick. Besides these Mr. Elv has It a large mill for 16 run of stone; Messrs. cott & Co. a rolling and slitting mill; and Mr. mbell a flour mill, on the aqueduct. These, th the Bull's Head Tavern, and a new Bank, the principal additions to that young and ng place. The surrounding country is improving, and not less than one million ground there annually.

NIAGARA FALLS.

Dec. 30, 1828, states, that on the Sunday evening preceding, about 9 o'clock, "two or three successive shocks or concussions were felt, the second of which was accompanied with an unusual rushing sound of the waters." The next morning it was discovered, "that a large pordistance of about two fifths from the Canada shore, to the extreme angle of the Horse-shoe, had broken off and fallen into the abyss below. The whole aspect of the falls is said to be much changed by this convulsion. A course of high winds for several days, previous to its occurrence, producing an accumulation of water in the river, supposed to have been the immediate cause. The west side of Goat Island is rapidly wearing away by the action of the stream on its shore, and it is estimated by the writer of the letter, that " two thousand tons of soil sand and gravel, have disappeared since he first went there This gradual crumbling away of the rock over which the Niagara is precipitated, adds plausibility to the conjecture, that the falls were once as low down as Lewiston, and they have for centuries been travelling up towards their present position.

The on. Ruel Washburn has petitioned the Governor and Council of Maine for a certificate hat he was chosen a Member of Congress for beford District, in September, on the ground that five votes were accidentally and illegally pat into the ballot boxes, and improperly return -and, deducting those, he was chosen. The sative decided it could not go back of the turns, and gave him leave to withdraw his pe-

Foreign population of New York .- From entic returns derived from the Custom House, we are enabled, says the American, to men a statement of the number of passengers ived in the port of New York during the year

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The number the year previous was nearly as

Judge Willis, whose functions, it will be recollected, as one of the Judges of the Court of King's Bench of Upper Canada were suspended by the Lieut. Governor of that province, and went to England, has addresed a letter to the Secretary of State for the colonial department, in reply to the report of the Executive Council of the Province recommending his removal from office. The reply occupies nearly eleven columns of the Colonial Advocate, and is a learned and plaborate vindication of the course pursued by udge Willis in refusing to sit as Judge when the Court was not according to his construction of the law duly organized for the transaction of business .- N. V. Com. Adver.

From the Geauga N. Y. Gazette. We are happy to observe from the report of the Chief Engineer, that all the piers authorized by Congress for the improvement of harbors on Lake Erie, are either partly completed or wholly finished. Many accidents have occurred, which inders the expense greater than was originally spected. The high winds of last season did such damage; but, it appears that on account the advanced state of some, and the alteraof the plan of others, no damage is to be apprehended during the present season. The

said to diminish as the works advance. There will be, when they are completed, nine harbors, viz: Buffalo, Dunkirk, Erie, Ashtabula, Creek, Conningham's Creek, Grand River, Cleaveland, Black River, and Huron River, besides those which are already good, viz: Put-in-Bay, San-dusky, and the mouth of the Maumee.

CONGRESS.

From the National Journal of Thursday. In the Senate, yesterday, the bill for the final ettlement of the land claims of Bastrop, Winter, and Maison Rouge, was taken up; but, on motion of Mr. SMITH, of S. C. postponed to Wednesday next. The consideration of the bill to distribute a portion of the revenues of the United States among the several States was resumed; the motion to strike out the second section still pending. Mr. BERRIEN moved the indefinite postponement of the bill. The Senate adjourned without taking the question on either of these

In the House of Representatives, the various resolutions offered on the preceding day were agreed to, with the exception of that offered by Mr. MERCER on the subject of an alteration of one of the rules, which was laid on the table, Mr. MERCER not being in his place, on motion of Mr. Dwight .-

The bill authorizing a subscription in the Stock of the Washington Turnpike Road Company was taken up on motion of Mr. WASH-NGTON, and after some discussion, was, on motion of the same gentleman, postponed till Monday next, some members being desirous to obtain further information the subject.

An attempt was then made to call up the bill for the preservation and repair of the Cumberland Road, when a motion was made to adjourn, on which the aves and noes were taken, when it was rejected by a vote of ayes 84, noes 86. The House then refused to go into committee on the Cumberland Road Bill by a vote of 70 to 68; and the House adjourned without taking up any other business.

Mr. Dwight vesterday gave notice of his intention to ask the House, on Tuesday next, to enter into the consideration of the bill to regulate the duties on teas, and Mr. SPRAGUE laid upon the table an amendment which he intended to move to the bill, which was ordered to be

ORPHAN SOCIETY.

Annual Report from January the 1st, to December the 31st, 1828. The Orphan Society of Philadelphia in account with the Treasurer.

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STEAM BOATS.

New steamboat Brandywine, Capt. Gordon, 500 ton General Coffee, Norvell, 150 Lady Washington, Wilson, 140
Will ply regularly during the season, between New
Orleans and Nashville, landing freight and passengers at
intermediate ports. The subscribers, agents for the above
boats, will receive and forward freight, without delay, by them, or any other boats that may be in port, free of all expense, except drayage.

They are also appointed agents for the following boats, Plying between NEW ORTEANS AND LOUISVILLE. New steam boat Uncle Sam, Capt. Hulbert, 500 tons
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Daniel Boone, Lansdale, 350Cavalier, Reeder, 220 Beckwith, 200 manded by experienced men. One of them will be in New Orleans during the season, and goods forwarded to any port on the Ohio, Mississippi, Cumberland or Ten-

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A CARD.

N. SCHERR, Piano Forte Manufacturer, N. W. corner of Eighth and Market streets, always grateful for the patronage of his friends and the public generally, takes plessure in announcing that in the past few weeks he has been enabled to replenish his wareroom with an assortment of Pianos, of the first quality of tone, and source exterior of newest and most fashionable designs, which he offers on his usual mo-derate terms, to those who may be pleased to encourage his exertions to render his work acceptable.

DOMESTIC DUTIES.

oR sale, by E. LITTELL, No. 136 Chesnut street, Domestic Duties; or, Instructions to young married ladies' on the management of their household, and the regulation of their conduct in the various reladuties of Married Life, by Mrs. William

Parkes.

ALSO, FOR SALE,

Present state of Christianity, and of the Missionary
Establishments, for its propagation in all parts of the
world. Edited by Frederick Shoberl.

Memoir of the Rev. Legh Richmond. By T. S. Grim-

shawe, A. M.
Walsh's Journey from Constantinople to England.
Memoirs of General Miller, in the service of the Reblic of Peru. By John Miller. Life in India; or, the English at Calcutta. De Lisle; or the Sensitive Man. Pelham; or, the Adventures of a Gentleman. Shobert's Persia, with Engravings.

P. I. WILTBOHN, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has opened an office for the pur-chase and sale of stocks, bills of exchange, &c. chase and sale of stocks, bills of exenange, ecc.

Also, good notes of hand discounted at a fair rate, and Money advanced on other securities, and all business in the Commission Line attended to

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N. B. Sign and Ornamental painting executed as usual with neatness and punctuality.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE. A FEW SEASON TICKETS. Also, a few ORCHESTRA SEATS for sale.
c. 29—1f WILLIAM R. BLAKE.

FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE

It has been said in much wisdom, that knowledge is power, and liberty founded on such power is the safest and purest. Sound knowledge expands the mind, strengthens virtue, and enlarges the aphere of human action; in short it is the only sure foundation upon which social happiness can durably rest, and the only sure social happiness can derably rost, and the only sure means of connecting the best acquisitions of this world, with the promises of that which is to come. Therefore a solid and liberal education, guarded by religion and morals, is the most invaluable gift a community can be-stow on its youth. The importance of this subject has long been felt, and many eminent writers of ability and research have employed their genius in illustrating its moral and physical advantages to mankind.

The characteristic enterprize of the citizens of Phila-delphia, if we are allowed to judge from the reputation of their seminaries of learning, their scientific institu-tions, and other sources of acquiring knowledge, has at no time been more forcibly exemplified than the present, which recomposes their recommanders in intellectual no time been more forcibly exemplined than the present which presupposes their pre-emminence in intellectual

which presupposes their pre-emminence in intellectual and moral power.

The principal object of this paper is to notice the establishment of a Commercial Institute in the Philadelphia Arcade, for the purpose of instructing young gentlemen in the practical science of Book-keeping by double entry, (the Italian system.) in all its modern minutia, with reference to the practical purposes of life.

'The scientific and mercantile method of instruction is such as to furnish the understanding of the learner with the clearest and most correct idea of the science of double entry; and in reducing these principles to practice, to familiarize the proficient to that choice mercantile form and manner of expression in making his entries.

form and manner of expression in making his entries, properly used in active business." It is therefore considered a valuable acquisition to the advance of this important branch of a commercial education; its competent efficacy, moreover, is more certain, when it is un-derstood that the institutor is a regular merchant and accountant, whose capacity and integrity are a sufficient guarantee to what he professes. The encouragement already afforded is in a great measure commensurate with

known to insure complete success.

Merchants have hitherto been of opinion that this ar ould not be required elsewhere than in the counting ness, and by persons but superficially acquainted with the subject, have failed from such instruction alone to conduct regular books of accounts; but when the advantages of the counting house are added to that of the school, the books precedents, &c. in the most approved forms, and the method and style of instruction strictly mercantile, combining theory with practice, and simplicity with elegance, rejecting useless superfluities, yet adapting that which is the most natural, intelligible, and useful; it remains no longer a question that it may be acquired in all the perfection to which it is susceptible. That order and method contribute much to lighten the care, faciliate the despatch, and insure success in business is not disputed; that the advantages of regularity are not more sensily and the orderly stating and keeping this transactions, than in the orderly stating and keeping conduct regular books of accounts: but when the advan-

transactions, than in the orderly stating and keeping books of accounts, is equally manifest and fully confirmed by long experience. From this measure the econo t is enabled to balance his means against his present and future circumstances, self-command is implied, and the happiest consequences produced, therefore the in-dispensable necessity of a scientific and practical knowdispensable necessity of a secomplished.
ledge of Book-keeping to the accomplished.
MERCHANT.

MARRIED.

On Sunday evening, the 4th instant, by the Rev. Fre-derick Schaffer, Mr. JOHN MILLER, to Miss HAR-RIET WILDBOHN, all of this city. Last evening, by the Rev. Thomas Allen, Mr. WIL-LIAM ALEXANDER, to Miss MARTHA WILSON, both of this city.

DIED.

On Wednesday night, in the 36th year of her age Mrs. MARIA ELLIS, wife of Mr. Daniel C. Ellis. On Thursday, 15th inst. in the full hope of a blessed resurrection, MARY WILE, in the 28th year of her age, daughter of Conrad Wile. Her friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the dwelling of her parents, No. 112 Race street, on Sunday, 18th inst. at 1 o'clock, P. M. On Wednesday morning, the 14th inst. Mrs. HAR RIET M'CORMACK, wife of Francis M'Cormack, in the 31st year of her age. Her friends and those of the family are particularly invited to attend her funeral, and that of her infant Child, from No. 48 Spruce street, thi



MESSRS. PRATT & WEMYSS. at the Chesnut street Theatre on Thursday last, by which a wife and eight children have been deprived of

Elizabeth, Iron Labrador. Passed Gibraltar, 25th Nov. and arrived on Soundings 3d inst. and has since been blown off. A full rigged brig under close reefed topsails, having no other sail set, covered with ice, was seen from Providencetown on Saturday last, at I, P. M. standing to the N. and E. (probably the Rhine.)

Schr. Gen. Stark, Chase, New York, 4 days. Left at Hyannia vesterday morning heir Pocket from Balt for their support, respectfully inform the public, that Thur day next, will be appropriated for A FREE BENEFIT. Schr. Gen. Stark, Chase, New York, 4 days. Left at Hyannis yesterday morning, brig Pocket, from Balt. for Boston; and an herm. brig unknown; schr. Mirror, Turk, and sloop Globe, from New York for Boston; schr. Leo. Harris, for do. and 2 schrs. bound South, names unknown—all frozen in the ice. Passed Tarpaulin Cove on Saturday morning, and saw a small ship, apparently a whaler; 3 brigs and 8 or 10 schrs. at anchor. Saw in at Holmes' Hole, same morning, about a dozen sail of brigs and schrs. No vessel at Chatham, yesterday afternoon. The Sound is full of drift ice.

To the Widow and Orphans; and they sincerely trust that the humane and liberal will lend their powerful aid The Box Sheet will be open to-morrow morning.

Theatre=Chesnut Street

Miss LANE'S BENEFIT and last appearance. Mad'lle. HELOISE'S last night.

THIS EVENING, Will be presented Colman's Comedy, in 5 acts, calle

HEIR AT LAW.
Dr. Pangloss,
Steadfast, MR. ROWEOTHAM.
Lord Duberly, MR. WARREN.
Zekiel Homespun,
Caroline Dormer,
Cicily Homespun,

After the Play,
A GRAND DANCE, by Mademoiselle HELOISE. A new Ballad, called "NICE YOUNG MAIDENS, by Miss LANE.

To conclude with, second time here, a new Farce

TWELVE PRECISELY:

To-morrow evening, Mad'lle HELOISE'S Benefit and

nst appearance.
Mr. JEFFERSON'S Benefit on Monday. Mr. SOUTHWELL'S Benefit on Wednesday.
In preparation the New Splendid Drama of the

BOTTLE IMP, With new Scenery, Dresses, Music and Dec in which will be presented a correct view of the Inte of the Dungeons of THE INQUISITION.

Walnut Street Theatre. MR. E. FORREST'S LAST NIGHT.

THIS EVENING. Will be presented, the favorite Play in 5 acts, called WILLIAM TELL.

William Tell, the Swiss Patriot, ... Ms. E. FORREST.
Braun, Ms. Rosents.
Michael, Ms. Blake. Albert, MRS. HAMBLIN.

After which, will be performed, for the second time, the TWAS I; OR, THE TRUTH A LIE.

Madam Mag, MRs. STICKNEY. On Saturday, Madame Vestris' Benefit, and Last Ap pearance of Monsieur and Madame Charles Ronzi Ves-tris. Monsieur and Madame Achille, Mademoiselle Ro-salie will also appear in a brilliant succession of Dances

on the same evening.
On Monday, the Benefit of Mr. Forrest, and posi-On Monday, the Benefit of Mr. Forrest, and post-tively his last appearance. He will appear as Brutus, in the Tragedy of that name; and as "Carwin," in the melo drama of THERESE; or Orphan of Geneva. Places may be taken of Mr. Edmonds, at the Box Office, from 10 until 3 o'elock.

FANCY STORE.

DENNY, No. 79 South Second Street, has on hand a variety of Fancy Goods, Infants Frocks, Caps, Trimmings for Ladies' Dresses, Insert. ngs, Laces, Corsets, and many other articles of Lace and Needle Work, all of which will be sold on the mos

reasonable terms.

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1 WEDNESDAY,... 7 11 4 49 2 47 0 46.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- No arrivals this morning

and it is uncertain whether any vessels are below; the weather is very foggy, and the Telegraph cannot be seen. Firing was heard off the Hook last evening.

P. 8. 2 o'clock.—It is said a vessel in a short passage from France, is now coming any. We shall onclude a comment of the state of the

om France, is now coming up. We shall publish a se-

Arrived last evening, brig Asia, Pitcher, from St.

les, Morris, of Charleston, and several other wreckers,

des, Morris, of Charleston, and several other wreckers, uncertain; schrs. Bolivar, sold, and Calibooba, do. Capt. F. reports that a Br. brig from Jamaica, for Liverpool, with 350 tons logwood, was stranded recently on Florida Reef, and had been condemned.

the centre. Spoke, 28th ult. 15 miles N. of Carysfor Reef, ship Martha, Snow, from New Orleans, for Liver

Brig Mentor, Foster, 23 days from Mobile, with cot-ton, &c. The M. has been 5 days within 20 miles of

Brig Miller, Billings, 19 days from Mobile, with cot-

vana for Newbern.

Brig Richmond, Blanchard, of Portland, 25 days from

New Orleans, with cotton, sugar, &c.
Schr. Robert S. Hayne, Roberts, 34 days from Boca-

del Ton, with cotton, logwood, cocoa nuts, specie, and old copper. Left at San Juan, sloop Congress, of Sagharbor, for New York, in 15 days. Spoke, 12th inst.

harbor, for New York, in 15 days. Spoke, 12th inst. sloop Beaver, of New Haven, 5 days from New York, for Eggharbor, and been ashore. On the outward passage, lat. 26 31, passed two barrels flour, marked O. P.

Schr. Gen. Jackson, Snow, 20 days from St. Thomas,

with coffee, copper, &c. Passengers, Messrs. J. Wood, W. Hutton, C. Bartlett, L. Passano, and P. C. Haurat.

Left, 24th ult, ship Agnes, Bennett, for New York, in 4 days; brigs Belvidere, Yose, New Orleans, 10; Joseph Sprague, uncertain. Brig Only Son, for Maracaibo, sailed 2 days before.

Schr. Criterion, Covert, from the wreck of the schr.

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Arrived, ship Mordecai, (of Biddeford) Hill, St. Ubes, 18th Nov. Left no American vessel. Spoke, Dec. 18, lat. 35 41, lon. 53, Fr. ship Eveline, from Martinique for Havre, who supplied us

Brig Colon, Haskell, Leghorn, 15th Nov. Left brigs

ay afternoon. The Sound is full of drift ice Cleared, achr. Pioneer, Foote, Havana.

Bridgeport, for Harrington; brig Hope, Berry, Balti-more, for Boston. Sailed, schr. Catharine, for North Carolina. 9th, arrived, schr. Rapid, Knapp, St. Pierres, Mart. Died on board the Rapid, on the passage,

Horace Booth, seaman, of New York. 10th, arrived,

schrs. Gen. Knox. Hix. Georgetown, for Boston: Au

rora, Hutchinson, Baltimore, for Plymouth; Henry Davis, New York, for Sølem; Julia Maria, Delano, Eli

zabeth city, for Boston; Betsey & Eliza, Williams, Phi-ladelphia, for Boston; schr. Wm. H. Crawford, Col-lins, Aux Cayes; brig William, Homer, Baltimore, for

Passed, ship Loper, from Cape Horn, with 2200 bls.

11th, arrived, schrs. James, Young, Alexandria, for Boston; Constitution, Otis, New York for Halifax; Sa-

rah, Page, do. for Salem.
12th.—No arrival. The above are all the vessels in

port, and are gelting under way.

The Delos, left Plymouth this morning for Boston.
Brig Rhine, from Smyrna, for Boston, arrived at Plymouth last night.

Swedish brig Martina, Roundberg, hence at Gottenburg, 7th Nov.

genoma.

9th.—Arrived, schr. Eunice, Thurlow, Philadelphia.

8ALEM, Jan. 10.—Sailed, brig Herald, Waterman, of Duxbury, for Europe.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11th.—Cleared, brigs Pactolus, Oxnard, Havana; Watson, Winslow, do.

The brig Elizabeth, Snow, for St. Thomas, went to

The brig Linauera, sea on the 3d inst.

The brig Sultana, from Baltimore for New Orleans, got ashore on Orange Key, but got off again with assistance, and proceeded on her passage.

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Also, a first rate Throstle Spinner. None need apply but such as can produce unquestionable recommendation of their sobriety, and practical knowledge of the

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Schr. Splendid, Clark, Porto Cabello.

Spoke, off Ocracocke Bar, brig Eden, from Ha

Sandy Hook.

PAIDAY,

8 SUNDAY,....

TUESDAY ...

22 THURSDAY.

BY GILLINGHAM, MITCHELL & CO. PHASES. 127 MARKET STREET.

PACKAGE SALE

OF SPRING GOODS. On Tuesday morning, 20th inst. at 10 o'clock, on 6 months credit,

ment of spring goods.

Catalogues will be prepared, and the goods opened for examination, one day previous to the sale.

Will be added to the sale on the 20th inst. An entire invoice of fresh imported Spring goods ancy linen drills, 9-8 and 6-4 checked ginghams, London spotted cravats, 9-8 super fast rich ginghams, 7-8 London chintz furniture, super new Garcia fancies, do. striped grandurells, do. linen grandurells, 6-4 jaconet muslins, super cambric muslins, very fine 4-4 pulicat hdkfs. grey satin London drills, linen spotted drills, fashionable checked ginghams, 9-8 super batiste cravits, fine fast colored cotton bandannoes, super 9-8 black and white ginghams, super printed hikfa. extra jaconet cravats super black circassians, super 5-4 printed circassians, do. black bombazets, &c.

stans, do. black bombazets, &c.
Will be added to our sale, an invoice of very desirable Irish linens, as super 4-4 Irish linens, of superior
quality and bleach, extra 7-8 Colerain, grass bleach, superior 5-4 sheetings, do. long lawns, black and brown
Hollands, and 6-4, 7-4, 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 Damask, superior roads.

Passengers, Ebenezer Morehouse, and Daniel Willis. At St. Barts, 18th Dec. ship Corinthian, for New Haven in a few days; sebr. Industry, hence, just arrived at St. Thomas; brigs Lincoln, Kirkland, from Washington, just arrived, James Munroe, for New York, 24th; William Henry, Hoyt, discharging. At Turke Identify 1964. INDIGO. On Thursday, the 22d inst. at 11 o'clock, at the Stores in Franklin Place, 45 seroons Caracas Indigo, of superior quality—it may be examined with the catalognes, any time on the just arrived, James Munroe, for New York, 24th; Wil-liam Henry, Hoyt, discharging. At Turks Island, 26th, brig Panthea, Frances, for New Haven, 4 days; schr. Maine, Spear, for Norfolk, do. the only Am.; schr. Proxy, for Newbern, sailed day before. Brig Good Return, Franklin, of Baltimore, 16 days from Key West, with cotton. Sailed in co. with Br. b rque [Nanny, for Liverpool. Left, 29th ult. brigs Marcia Maybury, of Providence, for New York, 2 days, Stackpole, of Providence, uncertain; schr. Gen. Ged-des. Morris, of Charleston, and several other, werekers.

PACKAGE SALE

OF DOMESTIC GOODS.
On Friday, the 30th inst. at 10 o'clock, at the auction store, 200 packages Domestic Goods, comprising a very ge-

neral assortment of the various descriptions of colored cotton goods, manufactured in this city and neighbour-Among them are 50 packages of pantaloon stuffs, being by far the handsomest lot of this description of goods we have ever offered.

Reef, and had been condemned.

Brig Lawson, Lombard, 24 days from New Orleans, with sugar and molasses. Sailed from the Balize in co. with brig Comet, for Alexandria. Left, brig Waldo, Jordan, for Boston, loading; William, Charleston, do.; Centurion, Parker, discharging at Fort Jackson. Dec. 25th, 3 leagues N. N. E. of Key West, passed a brig shewing a white signal with a blue border, letter H. in the centre. Spoke. 28th at 15 and 25 N. O. They will be arranged at the Stores, in Franklin lace, and may be examined by the estalogues, one day

revious to the sale.

Manufacturers and others, intending goods for this sale, will confer a favor, by sending in their invoices by

BY T. B. FREEMAN & SON, AUCTION MART. 8 SOUTH THIRD STREET

BOOK SALE.

This evening, at 6 o'clock, at the Auction Store,
A large collection of valuable books,
Among which are Galloway's Commentaries; Owen's
History of Bible Society; Clark's Homer, 2 vs.; Ashley's Xenophon; Justin; Peregrine Pickle; Life of
West; Franklin's Pennsylvania; Simpson's Trigonometry; Abernethy's Sermons; Comstock's Chemistry; metry; Abernethy's Sermons; Comstock's Chemistry; Spectators, 8 vs.; Wordsworth's Lyric Hallads; Dictionary of quotations; Moral Monitor, 2 vs.; Wakefield's Botany; M'Intyre on Globes; History of Baptism; Analysis of Language, 2 vs.; Jamieson's Rhetotoric; Le Fort, 2 vs.; Shakspeare's Plays, 2 vs.; Buck's Theological Dictionary; Duffel's Spanish Nature of Etaluha 2 vs.; Byron's Buck's Theological Dictionary: Dufiel's Spanish Na-ture Displayed; Mysteries of Udolpho, 2 vs.; Byron's Works; Tales of a Grandfather, Captain Popanilla;

SALE OF HARDWARE, &c. Po-morrow evening, at 71 o'clock, at the auction store, No. 8 South Third street, A large assortment of hardware, cutlery and japanned

vare. Consisting of fine pen and pocket knives, table and desert do. German and cast steel bandsaws, 6 and 7 desert do. German and cast steel handsaws, 6 and 7 inch knob locks, nest of waiters, bread trays, plated and gilt buttons, pearl do. old English and silver steel razors, brass and plated candlesticks, Scotch braces and bitts, shaving boxes, plated bitts, Norfolk and bright thumb latches, scissors, pearl, shell and buck handle pen knives on eards, &c.

Also, without reserve, a large lot of fine gold breast pins, hager rings, gold and silver watches. Schr. Splendid, Clark, Porto Cabello.
Capt. Cahoone, of the U. S. cutter Alert, requests
Capt. Vanderbilt, of the steamboat Bolivar, to accept
his thanks for the kindly assistance rendered him by towing the cutter from a perilous situation off Governor's
Island, yesterday afternoon.
The schr. Emeline, Hatfield, which went down to the
assistance of the Gazelle, was compelled to slip her cables during the late gale, and ran ashore, but gotoff without damage, and will probably come up to-day, having
received an anchor from the Criterion.

FURNITURE SALE.

rrow morning, at half past 10 o'clock, at the A quantity of new and second hand furniture, viz.
Sideboards, bureaus, tables, chairs, bedsteads, and
beds, looking glasses, andirons, shovels and tongs. PRIVATE SALE.

10 demijohns of very superior Bordeaux Brandy, warranted as imported.

Also, a very superior mahogany double counting house desk, calculated for four persons to write at, with fine Sereno, Drew, unc.; Pedler, Tunis, for New York, 25th Dec. the only American vessels. Passed going in, brig Elizabeth, from Labrador. Passed Gibraltar, 25th Nov. s and keys.

MUSICAL FUND HALL, LOCUST STREET.

THE PUBLIC are most respectfully informed that a GRAND CONCERT of Vocal and Instru ental Music, will be given, at the above rooms, on londay next. January 19th, 1829. Principal Vocal Performers:—Mad. FERON, Mrs. EARMAN, (her first appearance in Philadelphia,) and Mr. PEARMAN.

The Orchestra will be numerous and complete in every partment.—Leader, Mr. Willis.
Tickets one dollar each, to be had at all the Music Stores.—Further particulars will be duly announced.

MR. JEFFERSON EGS leave respectfully to inform his friends, that his BENEFIT will take place on the evening

MONDAY, the 19th of JANUARY On which occasion, he will have the honour to pres them a new play in 3 acts, entitled

UPS AND DOWNS: OR, THE LADDER OF LIFE.

MISS LANE'S BENEFIT THEATRE CHESNUT STREET.

THEATRE CHESNOT STREET.

THE public is respectfully informed, that MISS LANE'S Benefit is appointed for THIS EVENING, 16th January, when she will perform Doctor Pangloss in the Heir at Law—after which she will sing a Ballad called "NICE YOUNG MAIDENS" To conclude with the new Farce called "TWELVE PRECISELY; OR, A NIGHT AT DOVER—The characters of Amelia Wildlove, Katty O'Carrol, Marquis and Marchioness Grenouille, and Captain Wildlove, by Miss Lane. jan. 14—31*

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 11.—Arrived, ship Champion, Patten, from New Orleans; brig Duxbury, Savannah; sloop Com. Perry, Uusher, Havana.

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 8th.—Arrived, brig Sarah Ann, Elwell, Surinam; schr. Delaware, Clark, Philadelphia. THE AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AILY make INSURANCE on property of every description, from LOSS or DAMAGE BY FIRE, on terms as reasonable and LIBERAL as any similar Institution in the United States. Oxnard, Havana; Watson, Winslow, do.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.—Arrived, brig Dodge Healey, Hawthorn, 22 days from New Orleans, sugara, &c.
On the 25th December, in the evening, 40 miles to the westward of the Havana, was twice fired at and boarded by an officer from his B. Majesty's schooner Nymph, bound to the Balize.

Brig Cecelia, Nickerson, 9 days from Boston.
Schr. Laura, Delano, 11 days from Charleston, with rice and cotton.

The brig Cadmus, of Portsmouth, is in Hampton Roads. Applications at the Office, No. 101 CHESNUT STREET, either personal or by letter, promptly decided on. JOB BACON, Secretary

PAPER.

OF every description, will be sold at as low a price and as long a credit, as at any other PAPER WAREHOUSE in the United States, by First door above the Post Office Franklin Place.

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and Areade, where French and English Works of Merit are constantly received.

Just published, as above, the Invincibles, Cabinet, Old and Young, Sloman's Drolleries, Illusion, or the Trances of Nourjahad, as dramatised from Mrs. Sheridan's interesting Tale of that name.

A few sets of the French Vaudevilles and Operas, with Title Page, forming a convenient volume, may still be Lopez & Wemyss' Edition of the American Acting Theatre, with portraits of Cotemporary performers, prints of Kean, Macready, Matthews, &c.

THE SUBALTERN'S LOG-BOOK. THE CAPITAL of \$10,000, was sold by REUBEN MANLY, No. 98 South street, at the Green Frame, to a Lady in Southwark.

| Don't forget the GREEN FRAME. TUST received and for sale by E. LITTELL No. 136 Chesnut street, the Subaltern's Log-Book including anecdotes of well known military characters ALSO, FOR SALE,

Pelham; or, the Adventures of a Gentleman. Crockford's; or, Life in the West. Tales of the West; by the anthor of Letters from the

East.
Our Village; Sketches of Rural Character and Scenery.
Mrs. Opie's Works in 11 vols.
Cooper's Novels—Brown's Novels.
Garden's Revolutionary Anecdotes, 2d Scries.

preparations which are making to bring forward more voices, and to add more instruments to the Choir, the Meetings at the District Room, on Sunday evenings, will be suspended.

Clergymen of different denominations have agreed to supply the pulpit alternately.

Sales at Auction.

BY R. F. ALLEN & CO. 73 MARKET STREET.

DRY GOODS.

To-morrow morning, at half past 9 o'clock, from the shelves, at the anction store, on 4 months credit, 90 packages fresh imported Goods, Consisting of super fancy prints, superfine blue, black and fancy colored clothe and constineres, bombanets, sin-cassians. Rome cassians, Rosen cassimeres, forestines and anheese cambric, jaconet and fancy muslims, Prussian shawle flannels, assorted, blankets, fartum, camlets, dimities

Also, an assortment of domestic goods.

Also, 5 cases super fancy prints, 3 do. do. blue cloths;
2 do. do. black worsted hose, 1 do. do. rolled black circassians, 2 do. white and slate cotton hose, 5 bales red and yellow flannels, 2 trusses plain black and figured

Also, 3 bales ingrain and Venitian carpeting.

BY LIPPINCOTT & RICHARDS. 34 SOUTH FRONT STREET LIGNUMVITÆ.

o-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, on Paul Beck's wharf, below Market street, landing from ochr. Wa-120 sticks of Lignumvite, of good size.

WINE BOTTLES. On Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the auction store, by order of Administrators, 25 humper wine bottles.

HOLLAND GIN.

On Tuesday morning, at half past 10 o'clock, in store, back of F. Harley's Copper Warehouse, above Walnut street, in Front street, entitled to debenture, 10 pipes Weesp anchor gin, of superior quality.

VALUABLE WOOL.

On Wednesday morning, 21st Jan. at 11 o'clock, at the warehouse of Messrs. Oldfield & Co. No. 68 South Front street, 100 bales of the finest quality Saxony and Leonese wool. Will be arranged for examination the day pre-

BY GRANT & SAGRRA. 83 CHESNUT STREET.

CARD.—The attention of the public is requested to the sale of Elegant Prints and Engravings, fresh im-ported, to take place this evening, at half pass 6 e'clock. Dealers and others will find them well worthy their as-tention, being the best collection offered for some time

ENGLISH & FRENCH ENGRAVINGS. This evening,
A splendid collection of English and French Engrave

A splendid collection of English and French Engraveings.

Among which are, Portraits of Distinguished Individuals, both living and dead of all Countries, views of gorgeous Processions and of Citles of Note, Renowned Battles by Land, celebrated Temples of all Religious, Crusade pieces, very rich Scripture Prints, from the greatest masters, large size, Fascinating Females, of every country, in their National Costumes, coloured to Life, Theatrical Pieces, Portraits of Distinguished Actors and Actresses, Noble Animals, latest Parisian Caricatures, very comical, and numerous other pieces of merit, being the best ever offered in this market.

After the Engravines, will be sold, a valuable collection

Merit, being the best ever offered in this market.

After the Engravings, will be sold, a valuable coffees tion of Miscellaneous and School Books, some in quantities to suit purchasers,

Among which are, Neuman's Spanish and English Dictionary, 2 vs. 8vo. Walker's Dictionary, 5 vo. Eberle's Mateira Medica, 2 vs. Barton's Botany, 2 vs. Simpson's Euclid, Scott's Poetical Works, 7 vs. The Unfortunate Lovers, Lord Byron's Works, 8 vs. Josephus 6 vs. Shakspares 9 Al Illustrations Constitution phus, 6 vs. Shakspeare, 2 vs. 41 Illustrations, Quarto Bibles, various editions and bindings, 10 Pocket Bibles, ex. red, 50 Pocket Tesiaments, ex. Saurin's Sermons, 2 vs. Subaltern's Log Book, 2 bs. Belisle, 2 vs. Tales of the West, 2 vs. Pelbam, 2 vs. Mrs. Opie's Works, 10 vs. Death's Doings, 2 vs. Burns' Poems, 2 vs. 5 Don Junn, 2 vs. 10 Pilgrim's Progress, Blank Books of various izes, full and half bo

N. B. The sale of Engravings will commence at half past 6 o'clock precisely FRESH HARDWARE.

FRESH HARDWARE.

To-morrow evening, at 7 o'clock, at the nuction store, A large assortment of Hardware, viz: C. S. hand and pannel saws, 8, 10, 11 and 12 inch fint bastard files, butcher, and shoc knives, buck, buffaloe and bone handle pen knives, plated castors and candlesticks, buck, bone and self-tipt knives and forks, buck handle cook's knives, fine silver steel razors and scissors, double temple spectacles, fish hooks, double and single bordered ten trays and bread baskets, hair pins, hooks and eyes, silver eyed needles, gilt and plated coat and vest buttons, bone and suspender moulds, Scotch braces, with 12, 18, 24, 30, bits, screw and pad augurs, toilet looking glasses, ritibits, screw and pad augurs, toilet looking glasses, riti-cule clasps, steel purses, hat and shoe buckles, waist clasps, watch ribands, pearl buttons, Britannia tea pota, y and plain snuff boxes, ink stands, calf skin poel ks, wallets, a general assortment of combs, Liverpor blades, shovel and tongs, gridirons, brass stair ro lated snuffers and trays.

GEORGE P. BONNIN, AUCTIONEER, No 68 Queen street, Souther

CARD.—The subscriber thankful for the very liberal patronage be has received for the last six months, takes leave to inform his friends and the public, that for takes leave to inform his friends and the public, that for their accommodation, he has made arrangements so as to enable him to advance to any amount on all kinds of household and kitchen furnitura deposited for public sale, and which goods will be received at the anction store, corner of south Second and Lombard streets, opposite the new market. The above store having been for many years a well known stand for the sale of farmi ior many years a well known stand for the sale of furni-ture, the auctioneer feels no healtation in stating his be-lief, that all goods left there for sale, will command as good prices as at any other establishment in the city; the greatest pains will be taken to promote the interest of his employers. No extra charge on the articles sent for sale, and the commission on sales as reasonable as-possible. Should the store not be open, please apply at the lottery office, at the corner adjoining. All sales as usual promptly settled so soon as affected. GEO, P. BUNNIN, The days of public sale will generally be on Wednes-days and Saturdays, at 11 o'clock, A. M. and at any other time when requested.

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FURNITURE SALE.

To-morrow morning, at II o'clock, at the S. E. corner
of Lombard and Second streets,
Some good and well kept household furniture, consisting of one superior full column sideboard, bureaus,
tables, feather beds, chairs, stove, &c. FURNITURE. &c.

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OHESNUT STREET THEATRE. A FEW SEASON TICKETS of ADMISSION to the above Theatre, for sale by THOMAS DESILVER, dec. 17—tf Ro. 247 Market street.

E. MARTING PRINT OF THE DELUGE. Of all living artists, Mr. Martin appears to atprings forth spontaneously, as it were, from the constitution of his mind, and more or less palpably pervades every thing he produces. This publime is not, however, the sublime of passion, mblime is not, however, the sublime of passion, shibited in the workings of a single countenance, or in the countenances of a group: it rises from the simultaneous sufferings of multi-sides growded together by some terrible catastrophe, from a combination of innumerable energies,—from confusion, darkness, and immensions. ty. It may generally, perhaps, be termed the contracted with the hage masses of rock, gigat tic architecture, mountain, torrents, and abyses, by which he is surrounded, appears a mise table pigmy, created to be the sport of the ele-ments, or crushed to dust amid their convulsions In the present magnificent engraving, all tha we have said is literally exemplified; the sur the meen, the streaming comet, in miraculor conjunction, and half eclipsed by the canopy vapour now hung densely round the globe, and melting into torrents of rain, glare menacingly upon the earth. In the centre of the picture, directly beneath the light, which breaks down in pale masses through the clouds, are the lofty beetling precipiess of Caucasus or Ararst, clothed with wood, and pouring down diminutive cataracts. On the right and left thick darkness broads upon the mountains, except where the forked lightning pierces through it, blasting the rocks, and setting on fire the forests. On the left foreground, the waters, in foaming, tremendous torrents, rush towards the centre, where, upon the brink of precipioes, and directly be-meath the toppling mountains, the wretched rem-nant of the human race, including the aged Methuselah, mingled with horses, elephants, and every wild and ferocious animal, act those terevery wild and lerocious animal, act those ter-rible extravagancies which are usually dictated by the lest despair; while far above, beneath the streaming light, the ark is discovered await-ing tranquilly among tufted groves, the rising of the waters, which is to float it over the ruins of

The invention displayed in this print is adm rable. Every terrible circumstance that might be supposed to accompany the destruction of a world, is introduced: the multitude, broken into groups and clinging to each other to the last, or crowding together in confusion, as affection or terror predominates, is admirably distributed; and the savage animals, no longer thirsting for blood, but stricken with instinctive fear, and gazing upwards at the black heavens, are finely imagined, and, as well as the groups of human imagined, and, as well as the groups of human beings, the torn mountains, and the rushing wa-ters, depicted with prodigious power. The lights and shadows are exquisitely managed, so as to produce an idea of vast depth and distance; and the effect of the whole is eminently impressive and sublime.—The following poem, from the pen of a very amiable contemporary, was produced by a sight of the picture, which we need not say is inferior to the engraving.

The awful Vision haunts me still, In thoughts by day, in dreams by night; So well had Art's creative skill There shown its fearless might. The food-gates of the foaming deep

By pow'r supreme asunder riven The dark, terrific, arching sweep Of cleuds by tempests driven! The bectling crags, which, on the right, Meance swift ruin in their fall, Yet rise on Memory's wis ful sight, And Memory's dreams appal.

The rocky fore-ground—where await Man, beast, and bird their fearful do Wonder, and awe, and love, and hate, Mute grief, and sterner gloom;

All pessions of the human heart, in moods the darkest, ficroest known, Here, by the mastery of Art, in energy are shown. All wildest fancy can portray Of that trumendous scene of Exerts its own resistless sway, And triansphe in its power.

It is no momentary spell, Unfelt—when we behold it not Its woes on after hours must dwell. Its fears be unforgot.

Yet not of woe or fear alone It tells a sad and solemn story; ect in the wreck is sh Of love-and grace-and glory !

One gleam-where all beside is dark, From stern and hopeless horror saves, Shows where the Heaven-protected ark The world of waters braves!

To that, smid Creation's doom, And in Destruction's darkest gloom,

Of Mercy's triumph sing!
BERNARD BARTON.

From the Ithica N. Y. Journal "THE EXPRESS."

Our readers will recollect an article publishe last week under this title, pretending to detail the manner in which the news of the surrender of Burgoyne's army first reached the head quar ters of Gen. Washington. This very amusing account turns out to be a mere fiction; and deserves severe reprehension, as calculated to make erroneous impressions respecting interesting facts. Colonel Pickering, of Salem, has already noticed this production, and supplied a few cor rections. We have, however, been favored with a more authentic narrative, from an actual agent in the event which he describes, the venerable Captain Pelton, now a resident in this village .-The aged veteran will accept our thanks for the nteresting favor, which follows:-

Gentlemen—I observed in your last Journal, a piece copied from the Philadelphia Bulletin, eaded, "The Express." Next was handed me ne New-York Spectator of the 9th instant, in which was also a detailed account to the same purpose, supplying a number of dates and circum-stances, but defective in many particulars, signed Timothy Pickering, a man of high standing and at the time referred to, Adjutant General of the army. I thought I also would put forth a tale, simply true and unvarnished.

On the 7th of October, 1777, General Burgoyne's army surrendered to General Gates,

greeably to articles of Convention previously agreed on by the two contending Generals. Th next day, I was appointed by General Gates to to bear despatches to General Sir W. Howe, then in possession of Philadelphia, as stipulated in said Convention. I moved off with my charge; but not with haste, as we should have done with intelligence more pleasing to my companion, who only could be the dictator respecting our speed. We travelled pleasantly the first and second days. The third day came on a storm of severe rain. We rode on; the rain continued several days. We crossed the Delaware, and got near to Nazareth, just as it ceasedr aining, having travelled on the west side before we reache Namereth. Next morning we rode to Easton; and there the Lehigh was so high, owing to the fresh, that the ferry-men dare not pass us over. From thence we rode to Bethlehem; and not being able to cross, after staying two nights we returned to Easton, and prevailed on the ferrymen by a large reward, as my companion began to reflect on the delay. The scow was strongly manned, and we and our horses safely put over. From thence we travelled somewhat more expelitiously, until we came within five miles of Gen Washington's camp, where we put up at the Spring House tavern. In the morning, after breakfast, I left my charge and rode to head quarters. This was about the 27th of October.

I stop my narration to remark that from the first setting out upon our respective duty, to my entering the Guneral's quarters, we were never aurrounded with multitudes, or din of tumult.

As I advanced to the door, his Excellency met me in the door, and prevented my announcing myself, by mying, "Captain Pelton, from the Northern army?" I replied, "Yes, Sir." He asked, "Have you despatches for me?" I an

swered, "No, sir; has not your excellency received despatches from General Gates, informing you of the surrender of Burgoyne's army?"—He answered "No." We were walking to his room. I drew from my pocket my journal, into which I had copied from the returns made to Gates of every person and article of the surrender, and presented it to the General. He immediately had the steward called, and directed him to prepare for a large company at dinner, and also directed the side to cause the general and field officers of the army to be invited to dine with him. He then sat down and perused my memorandum. After which he asked me many questions; and told me, when I expressed my surprise at his not having received despatches from Gen. Gates, that he had received a letter from a gentleman at Albany, with whom he had never but one interview, which mentioned he surrender; but not being official he could not congratulate the army on such information On my way, I had passed near where Gen. Wil-kinson, the bearer of Gen. Gates' despatches, was attending on balls and entertainments. I will remark, that Gen. Washington appeared chagrined at the delay of the official advices, as was natural even for so good and great a man

was natural even for so good and great a man placed under such circumstances. It was spoken among the officers as their conjecture, that Gates was wishing to supplant Washington in the command in chief.

It is useless for me to attempt to describe every particular of the congratulations that took place upon the first authentic intelligence, which I was enabled to furnish, of one of the most important events in our analystic part of the most important events in our analystic part of the most incomments. portant events in our revolutionary struggle; nor is it probable that I could recollect, at this late day, all that was said and done. Of the general feelings and expressions, your readers can form something of a conjecture. My reception by the commander in chief was highly gratifying to me. I was also invited by Col. Pickering into his room, and had some interesting conversation with him, on the subject of his rocent appointment as Adjutant General, &c. which he will doubtless recollect, should this brief narrative meet his eye. Your's, &c.

BENJAMIN PELTON. Ithaca, Dec. 15, 1828.

* The General might well recollect me, as I had a veral interviews with him, on things of consideration, the years 1776 and '77.

LONDON SESSIONS.

The father of a little girl, about ten years of age, was indicted for chaining her, and using her in other respects with excessive cruelty; and her grandmother was indicted for aiding and assisting the father.

A witness stated that he had gone to the apartments of the male defendant, and saw the child chained to a large piece of iron. The child cried bitterly.

The little girl deposed that her father chained

her from Tuesday morning till Friday night, and boat her likewise.

Mr. PHILLIPS, counsel for the defendants-Gentlemen of the Jury, this is one of the most barefaced impositions you ever witnessed. We admit that she was chained, and chastised otherwise too; but the fact is this:-Her father is a poor tailor, and he has a drunken wife, who is in the workhouse. As the daughter had some o her mother's blood in her, he determined to prevent her from going into the streets whenever she pleased, and was absolutely obliged to chain her to his goose to restrain her hereditary impetuosity.—(Laughter.) But what would the Jury say when they found that she actually went into the streets, goose and all, notwithstanding the prohibition?—(Loud Laughter.)

Mr. PHILLIPS then cross-examined the girl. Pray, my dear, what did your father chain you to the goose for?— Cause I wanted to go to Bartlemy fair.

Bartlemy fair.

And did you run away with the goose, chain and all?—Why, I did go away.

With the goose?—Yes, along with the goose.

You did'nt fly with the goose did you?—No, it wa'nt a goose what would fly.

Mr. Sergeant Arabin said, it had been sta-

ted that the child had got no food. finer fatter child for a tailor's child in all my

life. (Loud Laughter.) The learned SERGEANT-Did your father give you enough to eat?-No; but my grandmo-

Alderman VENABLES-It was really a shame to bring such a case as this into court. We admit the impropriety of punishing in this way, but the case ought not to be brought here.

Mr. PHILLIPS further proved by the cross-ex-amination that the defendant unchained his daughter at bedtime, and she never had any mark of punishment on her.

The Jury immediately acquitted the defendants.

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Oct. 2—tf

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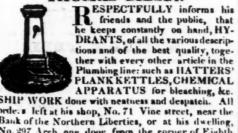
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INTELLIGENCE OFFICE,

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THE subscriber respectfully informs her friends and the public that she still continues to furnish servants with all the despatch in her power to applicants and as she devotes her time particularly to the business, she hopes for a continuance of their patronage. Servants who can give satisfactory reference, will generally meet with respectable situations, by applying at this Office.

SARAH CLAYTON.

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He will produce as great improvements in six Lessons, as any System from England can in eight, and a superior style to any ever taught in the United Kingdom. This was acknowledged by Thomas Duncan, a Professor of Penmanship, from London.

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Oct. 27—tf

with their own cards. Insolvent Court, Common Pleas,

March Term, 1829. NSOLVENT DEBTORS' Bonds and final Petitions for the next March Term, and all other documents and advice connected therewith, correctly and legally attended to until discharged by the honourand legally attended to until discharged by the bonour-able Judges of the Court, including professional services in case of opposition. Those persons who will be obli-ged to avail themsolves of the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this Commonwealth, and wish to have their business done in a legal and proper manner, will please apply to

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Dec. 6—tf MIERS BUSCH.

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HEALTH OFFICE,

Philadelphia, December 25th, 1828.

DROCLAMATION.—Whereas the Board of Health have provided the necessary pits for the reception and deposit of privy filth, viz: Broad street above Coates street, and one on Eleventh street, in Moyamensing. Notice is hereby given, to all persons who may have privies which want emptying, to have the same cleaned and emptied during the cold weather and if any persons or persons or persons to be a cleaned and emptied the property of the cold weather and if any persons or persons to persons to be a cleaned and emptied the cold weather and if any persons or persons to persons to be a cleaned to the cold weather and the cold weather the the same cleansed and emptied during the cold weather—and if any person or persons engaged in cleansing privies, shall deposit the filth from the same in any other places than those above designated, without permission first had and obtained from the Board of Health, they will be prosecuted for the offence, agreeably to law in such ease made and provided.

By order of the Board of Health.

WILLIAM MANDRY,
dec. 27—8t

Health Officer.

New Souvenirs, Tokens, Gems, Sc. 4 OUR stock of these elegant presents on sale before New Year, has entirely disappeared; but we now offer an entirely new article, and only to be found with us, at our Lafayette Office. After use, if properly Numbered and Registered, provided it is not injured, we will pay upon the surrender of each copy the following sums.—Twenty thousand dollars, five thousand dollars, three thousand seven hundred and sixty dollars, one thousand dollars, and in proportion for those LESS PERFECTLY NUMBERED and REGISTERED. Our Sourcentes he, are not housed tion for those LESS PERFECTLY NUMBERED and REGISTERED. Our Souvenirs, &c. are not bound, but consist of Tickets and Shares, as well as our Gems and Tokens; thence the ease with which they may secure a Fortune in Cash to the lucky possessor, and hence too we can afford them at our cheap New Year prices. year, which were returned to us, we gave in cash ten thousand dollars—for this was No. 6 21 28, and twice one thousand dollars—for these were 6 13 28, and 4 6 13, as well as one of five hundred dollars, No. 13 21 27. We have now the real Lafayette's, and brighter Gems than we shall distribute, we defy you to obtain class

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Bucks County, as.

T an Orphana' Court held at Doylestown, in and for the County of Bucks, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1928, before the Judges of said County. The petition of William Lewis, one of the heirs of James Lewis, who died intestate, was presented and read, acting forth that the faquest appointed by this Court at September term last, to make partition or valuation of the Real Estate of said decedent, have returned that the said premises cannot be divided so as to accommodate all the heirs of said decedent; but that the same will accommodate one and no move, and they have valued and appraised the same accordingly. The petitioner therefore prayed the Court would grant a rule upon the heirs and representatives at said decedent, requiring them to be and appear at the next Orphana' Court, then and there to accept or rules the said Estate at the valuation thereof; and in case all the heirs and representatives refuse so to take the name, then show cause, if any they have, why the said premises should not be sold according to the act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

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Witness my Hand and Seal of Office, this 16th day of December, 1828.

CH. E. DU BOIS, Clerk.

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Bucks County, ss.

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A T an Orphans' Court held at Doylestown in and for the County of Bucks, the eleventh day of Documber, A. D. 1828, before the Judges of said Court: The Petition of William Roberts, one of the heirs of James Roberts, deceased, who died, intestnte, was presented and read, setting forth, that at an Inquest appeared by this Court, on the 10th day of September, was make partition or valuation of the Real Estate of said decedent, have returned that the said premises anamabe devided so as to accommodate some of the heirs of the said decedent, but that the same may be parted and divided so as to accommodate some of the heirs of said decedent, and have parted the same accordingly. The Petitioner therefore prayed the Court would grant a Rule upon the heirs and representatives of said decedent, requiring them to be and appear at the stated Orphane Court, to be held at Doylestown, the ninth day of Farmary next, then and there to accept or refuse the said Estate at the valuation thereof—and in case all the below and representatives refuse so to take the same—then is show cause, if any they live, why the said premises shall not be sold according to the set of Associally Insuch case made and provided.

Whereupon the Court granted a rule upon the heles and representatives of said James Roberts, deceased, requiring them to be and appear at the next Orphane Court, to be held at Doylestowa, the 9th of February next, then and there to accept or refuse the said Estate at the valuation thereof, or show cause if any they have, why the said premises shall not be sold according to law.

I certify the above to be an Exemplification of the proceedings had in the Orphane' Court, in the above case.

Witness my Hand and Seal of Office this 16th day of the process.

Witness my Hand and Seal of Office this 16th day o-December, A. D. 1828. CH. E. DU BOIS, Clerk. dec. 26—law4v:

By Benjamin James M. M. S. S. DAGE 7. The teeth are so important, in viding our food, as well as in conversation, re, besides, so highly ornames . ', as to render it a sitive duty, with every one, to study the causes which lead to their premature destruction. The hollow cheek, the putrid saliva, which contaminates the whole cheek, the putrid saliva, which contaminates the whole system, the foul breath, and days and nights of agenty are not the worst consequences of our neglect; the pitying and murderous hand of the dentist is, alone, as sufficient punishment for our carelessness.

N. B. lly the words the unpitying and murderous hand of the dentist, Mr. James certainly means the quarterion of extracting the teeth, because his volume and daulty proves that the teeth can be saved without pain, but he, as well as all other writers, points and unmerse importance of making a timely application.

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Page 53. If people were more generally so with the excellent mode of stopping decay, via: of ging the teeth with gold or silver, but lew would quire extraction. N. B. This must mean the grant as the small teeth, according to the Boston volume, seldom be saved without the use of the File.

Office No. 122 North Fourth streat above Race dec. 27—16

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